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Residents call for 'local homes for local people'

LYME Regis residents are calling for "local homes for local people".

At last night's annual meeting of the Lyme Regis Estates Residents' Association, members were disturbed to hear that there is no guarantee that the affordable homes being built by the Community Land Trust, near the golf club, will be allocated to local people not on the existing housing list.

Association chairman Councillor Cheryl Reynolds said it was imperative that more affordable housing was in Lyme to keep young people in the town.

"If we don't do something now Lyme will become a dormitory for the elderly and infirm," she told the *View from Lyme Regis*.

"We are disturbed to learn that the much needed new homes being built near the golf club will not necessarily

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ily go to locally-born youngsters and that they will not be offered to those who have little security of tenure in rented accommodation because they are deemed to be 'adequately' housed.

"Private landlords could decide at any time they want to sell their properties and wages paid in Lyme are too low to secure a mortgage.

"Renting homes from private landlords, as many do in Lyme, gives them absolutely no security.

"With Lyme one of the most expensive resorts for property along the south coast, there is no way young couples can afford to buy a property in their home town.

Crucial to give locals first choice

"The average price of a house in Lyme is said to be £375,000, which is ridiculously high, and many young couples have to move out of Lyme to get a foot on the property ladder.

"With very few homes now available for rent on the town's former council house estates, it is crucial that locals are given first choice when the new homes are built.

"But we are disturbed to hear that this may not be the case and that the homes will be open to all those on the West Dorset housing register.

"If this trend continues I can see a time when there will be no young couples living in the town."

Councillor Reynolds, who formed the association last

year to give estate residents a greater say in the running of the town, has already discussed the situation with the Community Land Trust and is being supported by her brother, county and district councillor Daryl Turner, in campaigning for the town's young couples.

Mrs Reynolds continued: "I understand that Marshwood and Charmouth succeeded in getting new homes allocated to youngsters from their villages and we need to campaign hard to make sure this happens in Lyme as well."

The association agreed to seek assurances from the Community Land Trust and West Dorset Council that when it comes to allocating new affordable homes in Lyme, locally-born youngsters will be given first choice.

Council give thumbs up to new affordable homes - see page 5



■ ON THE MOVE: The latest landslide on Monmouth Beach

Fear for future of Monmouth Beach

JUST days after Lyme Regis Town Council was assured there had been no significant land movement on Ware Cliffs, there have been significant slips above Monmouth Beach.

The town council sought expert advice before deciding to go ahead with works said to cost in

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CATHY Harvey is the co-ordinator of Bridport's Allington Hill Volunteer Group, affectionately known as the Allington 'Hillbillies', and has lived in the area for most of her life.

She works in retail and is married to Jon, who worked as a member of the local police team before retiring.

Cathy became involved in the 'Hillbillies' group soon after it was formed in 2011 and has been part of the committee ever since.

Over the last four years, Cathy has worked tirelessly alongside a dedicated team of volunteers to improve the state of Allington Hill and Cooper's Wood, two of Bridport's best-loved green spaces.

● HOW long have you lived in the area?

I HAVE lived in the area for about 30 years, moving to North Allington 22 years ago. I'm happily married to Jon who was the local bobby until he retired. I've worked in retail all my working life - and I'm very much a people person, so it suits me down to the ground, except that I'm stuck indoors!

● HOW did the 'Hillbillies' group get off the ground?

THE Allington Hill Volunteer Group was started by the Woodland Trust in January 2011 with the first working party laying a hedge.

The state of the hedge had bothered me for ages and I had moaned about it every time I walked past, so felt duty bound to go along.

They held a meeting several months later and I offered to do a bi-monthly newsletter - I think I'm just about to send out number 26! To raise funds for the hill we had to form a committee.

Many were willing to sit on the committee but none would take on the role of chair. It seemed I had no choice and reluctantly took on the role.

We have a great team, with a broad base of talents, including keeping me under control! I often get told to stop thinking.

Since then, Allington Parish Council has taken over the lease on part of the area known as Cooper's Wood and Field.

The community has really got involved in all the events that take place. They are often community-led and we involve local people whenever we can.

● WHAT was it that drew you to the group?

THERE were two reasons why I joined the group. Except for the local shop, North Allington has no community facilities, such as a hall or school, that can bring people together.

I was brought up in a small village and lived next to the village hall. One of my lasting memories was the year that we were snowed in and the village lost its electricity.

My Dad visited everyone in the village and told them to go to the village hall where he had lit the log burner. They brought food with them and my Mum cooked a massive meal on our Rayburn.

Everyone stayed warm and was well fed - it turned out to be quite a party too!

I felt we needed a community focal point and this was it.

Secondly, the Woodland Trust still used chemicals on the hill to control ragwort and nettles. We now do this by hand and work closely with the trust to make sure this is a chemical-free zone.

● WHAT is the next event or project for the Allington Hillbillies?

LAST year we applied for grants for the community area, Cooper's Wood and Field. A First World War memorial bench is being made by Stan Toombs from solid oak, and this will be installed and trees planted nearby, supplied by the Woodland Trust. We also have grant money to improve the access to the hill for all the community. We are working every Sunday morning - weather permitting - to restore the boundary line in Cooper's Field.

● WHAT inspires you most?

I GET my inspiration from my mum and dad. The older I get the more I realise how much they have shaped my life. I'm a farmer's daughter, even though my dad gave it up in the 1970s.

He was a traditional farmer and hated what we were doing to our countryside with all the pesticides and chemicals.

He said we were killing the countryside. He has been proved right and I'm now trying to do my bit, in a very small way, to restore the damage.

Another inspiration of mine, and someone who many people may remember, was Memelkia Jellicoe - an inspirational lady who I will never forget. She was a lovely lady who I started gardening for. She had taught in South Africa and traveled widely.

She told me about her adventures and the people that she had met, and always said that language is no barrier. If you really want to do something, you will make it happen.

● DO you have any ambitions in life?

MY hope is that one day I will be able to afford to



travel. Other cultures fascinate me. I have been to China and the raw culture there that has not been westernised or made a tourist attraction was so varied. They are desperately trying to hold on to the many varied cultures and religions within the country.

I would also love to learn to play a musical instrument, but I can't even clap to a rhythm. I often wish I could play the guitar, but it would be beyond me.

● DO you take part in any other community or organisations or groups?

UNFORTUNATELY I find I just don't have enough hours in the day!

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Councillor interviewed on TV as cliffs continue to slide



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excess of £150,000, to construct a new road onto the beach for the 11 chalets destroyed by a serious landslide early last year and other work to stabilise the area.

The council has refused to reveal the exact cost of the work, having awarded the contract, because it is "commercially sensitive".

A few days after the decision was taken to proceed with the work, large cracks appeared in the Crows Nest area on Ware Cliffs and there was another large mudslide onto Monmouth Beach, one of the favourite areas for fossil hunters.

District and county councillor Daryl Turner (pictured) has been monitoring the stability problems at Monmouth Beach on an almost daily basis and is concerned that the situation is deteriorating.

Councillor Turner was interviewed on BBC Spotlight last week when he expressed concern for the safety of people using Monmouth Beach.

At the special town council meeting on Monmouth Beach it was agreed that each of the 11 chalet owners should pay a one-off payment of £4,000 upfront to meet the cost of the new road (£43,000).

If the chalet owners transferred their site in the first year they would have to return 80 per cent of the value of the asset to the town council. This would reduce on a sliding scale to 20 per cent of the full open market value of the asset at the end of year ten.

Rent for each of the chalet sites would be charged out at £8.50 per square foot to include the mezzanine level and given a parking permit for £350 per annum.

READERS' LETTERS ON MONMOUTH BEACH STABILITY, CHALETS AND BOWLING GREEN - SEE PAGE 19



Extra three months for Colyton Butchers

THE award-winning Colyton Butchers has been given permission to continue operating its mobile service in Lyme Regis until April.

Colyton Butchers has been operating a mobile service from the Guildhall car park on a trial period since June, first twice weekly and now just on Wednesdays. The trial period was due to finish on January 25th but councillors have now agreed that the business can continue visiting on Wednesdays until April 8th.

Meanwhile, the butchers has been seeking a more permanent site and is in discussions with West Dorset District Council over the possibility of operating from Van Allen's car park on Broad Street, behind Fordhams.

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New members are welcome at carnival committee AGM

LYME Regis Regatta and Carnival Committee's annual general meeting will be held on Wednesday, February 25th, not 26th as previously advertised.

The meeting will be held at 7pm at the Woodmead Halls and anyone interested in joining the committee or those with any new ideas for events would be most welcome.

Museum Friends host OBE's talk on geologist Hawkins

"THOMAS Hawkins and his Sea Dragons" is the title of a talk being given by Stephen Locke OBE at the Woodmead Halls, Lyme Regis, on Thursday, February 5th, 2.30pm.

The talk, sponsored by the Friends of Lyme Regis Museum, will question whether Hawkins was a "mad, bad fossil collector".

Entry costs £3 for Friends and £3 for non-members, including refreshments.

Annual antiques day to raise funds for children's charity

AN antiques valuation day by Duke's, auctioneers since 1823, will be held on Wednesday, February 18th at the Alexandra Hotel in Lyme Regis in aid of Action Medical Research for Children.

Valuers will be available in silver, jewellery, paintings porcelain, collectables clocks and watches, as well as a general valuer, from 10.30am to 1pm. Each valuation will cost £2 and refreshments will be available.

New home for Christmas club

A POPULAR Christmas club organised by local councillor Cheryl Reynolds and her husband Alan has found a new home at Lyme Regis Football Club.

The Christmas club is open every Saturday from 5.30pm at the Davey Fort clubhouse on Charmouth Road for those who want to save a little each week to make Christmas a little easier.

Service to remember Edna

A SERVICE to celebrate the life of the late Lyme Regis artist Edna Dorrington, who died in early January in Australia during a visit to see family, aged 80, will be held at St Michael's Parish Church on Saturday, January 31st, 2.30pm.

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Robin Page's CRT seeks farm in Dorset



■ ROBIN Page, chairman of the CRT, launching the Dorset farm appeal

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ON THURSDAY, January 8th, the Countryside Restoration Trust (CRT) launched its Gordon Beningfield Dorset farm appeal.

The CRT is a farming and conservation charity which aims to protect and restore Britain's countryside with wildlife-friendly and commercially viable agriculture. It was started by Robin Page, Gordon Beningfield, Sir Laurens van der Post and friends 21 years ago.

It was the wish of the late Gordon Beningfield that the CRT should have a wildlife friendly farm in Dorset. Gordon was an outstanding artist, conservationist and countryman. Now the CRT wishes to turn Gordon's dream into a reality by searching for a farm in Dorset and needs to raise at least £1 million over the next two years.

Over 100 people gathered to hear Robin Page, chairman of the CRT, at the museum in Dorchester officially launch an appeal to raise the money to buy a farm locally.

Robin discussed the history of the trust, his close friend Gordon Beningfield and the plans for the future. The CRT has to identify a suitable farm before fundraising can start in earnest; Robin was encouraging people to help with this too.

Betty Beningfield, Gordon's widow, attended as a patron of the appeal. Also attending the event were 'Friends' and supporters of the CRT and other invited guests.

Robin Page told the *View from* after the meeting: "I was delighted so many people turned out to hear what we have planned for Dorset. Everyone in the room seemed pleased to hear our news and were offering to help our search for a farm."

If you would like get involved, please visit www.CountrysideRestoaroationTrust.com, write to The CRT, Birds' Farm, Haslingfield Road, Barton, Cambridge, CB23 7AG or call 01223 262999 if you have any questions.

Is yours Dorset's best village?

ENTRY forms are now available for Dorset's Best Village competition, now in its 29th year. The contest aims to encourage all that is positive about village life.

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Council give thumbs up to affordable homes

TOWN councillors have supported a planning application for a new affordable housing development on the outskirts of Lyme Regis.

The council's Planning & Highways Committee last week recommended approval of Lyme Regis Community Land Trust's outline planning application for 15 affordable homes for rent on land between the A3052 and Timber Hill, adjacent to the town's golf club and park and ride field.

The proposed houses would be a mixture of one, two and three-bedroom houses "influenced by the vernacular of Lyme Regis and

surrounding areas", each with two car parking spaces. Access to the site would be via Timber Hill, opposite the golf club and pedestrian access would also be created onto the A3052.

Committee members noted that landscaping was prioritised as the site was in an Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty and outside the usual development boundary of the town.

Members also picked up on environmental issues, such as the protection of bats and dormice, which was recognised in the application.

They felt that the provisional layout and house designs appeared to be at-

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tractive but recorded their concern with the planning authority, West Dorset District Council, that drainage issues will need to be carefully addressed in the final design.

Councillor Anita Williams, chairman of the Planning & Highways Committee, said: "The committee was happy to support the application for outline planning consent by Yarlington Housing in respect of the site identified for affordable, rental housing, by the Lyme Regis Community Land Trust.

"The committee was of the view that the provision of affordable housing would be of benefit to the town. There was discussion regarding drainage with particular regard to storm water given the topography of the area and the existing problems with water run off and the Committee has asked WDDC to take note of the Committee's concern in this regard.

"This is an outline application and further details relating to the site will be the subject of further applications to deal with reserved matters."

Should this outline application be approved, the Community Land Trust and its chosen housing association, Somerset-based Yarlington Housing Group, will then have to complete and submit the detailed design under reserved matters, for the district's further consideration before final approval can be granted.

Community Land Trust chairman Denis Yell, commented that whilst the trust and Yarlington were very pleased with progress to date, there was a lot of work still to be done before the project can be implemented.

Members of the project team, including the trust, Yarlington Housing group and architects Boon



■ **NEW DEVELOPMENT:** The above image shows the proposed layout of the 15-house site and, left, an architect's impression of what the houses may look like, although specific design detail is not yet being considered

Brown, will now continue with developing the detailed design, and also with finalising the allocations policy.

A drop-in session for interested members of the public will be held at the Woodmead Halls on Monday, February 2nd from 4pm to 8pm, when members of the team will be available to answer queries, to describe the preliminary proposals as

shown in the outline planning application, and to review the principles that will be addressed in the allocations policy to ensure local people have priority.

The outline planning application can be viewed in full online at <http://bit.ly/1AboDc2> and comments are welcome by February 7th.



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The correct answers will be published after the winner has been selected in the February 11th edition of the View.

- 1) Name the second woman mayor of Lyme Regis.
- 2) Where is the oldest post-box in town?
- 3) Which Lyme-born man set a world record in the 1970s?
- 4) Who said he'd make "Wondrous Lyme" a city?
- 5) Name the last man to receive the freedom of the borough and the first to be given the freedom of the town.
- 6) The late Charles Mercer won the English Bowling Association singles title; what two other major accolades did he achieve?
- 7) Where is the Gin Shop?
- 8) The old Lyme Regis Grammar School had three houses - name them.
- 9) Which local catering establishment highlights an ancient and rare coloured "sticker"?

- 10) Did the Duke of Monmouth land to the west or the east of the Cobb in 1685?
- 11) What were Lyme Regis footballers affectionately known as before they were The Seaside?
- 12) Which stringed instruments were featured en masse at Lyme last year?
- 13) Histrionic performing groups have enjoyed a recent revival in Lyme. What art have they been presenting?
- 14) A group of enthusiastic hoofers won acclaim for their dancing prowess in recent years. What were they known as?
- 15) A former head boy at the Woodroffe School is a patron of the Marine Theatre. His name?
- 16) What whimsical group used to call on Lyme folk to "bring out your dead"?
- 17) In what year was Lyme's purpose-built cinema, The Regent, opened?
- 18) Lyme's charter of 1284 used to be stored in the former borough offices. Where is the precious document kept now?
- 19) Where is Morgan's Grave?
- 20) How many times was the late Walter Abbott champion town crier of England and Wales? Was it once, three times, four times or seven times?
- 21) A dedicated worker for the Royal British Legion at Lyme was honoured by The Queen. Who is the deserving recipient?

New gym focuses on the individual needs of clients

A NEW gym with facilities to cater for everyone, from the complete exercise beginner to the fitness fanatic, opened in Lyme Regis on Monday.

Owner Craig Bernhardt opened the B! Health & Fitness gym on Uplyme Road, in the former premises of printing company Creative Solutions, with the vision of focusing on the personal objectives of each individual client.

Craig, a former member of the RAF who went on to have a successful career in the business world, says he first caught the fitness bug in his teens but it wasn't until his 40s that he decided to harness his passion, experience and qualifications as a personal trainer and nutritional advisor by setting up B! Fitness and Health.

He described the new gym as a "small but high-quality, bespoke, boutique club" which offers something for everyone, no matter what ability, and for all different objectives.

"People can be members of gyms but not really know what they're doing. Most give inductions for the first session and then they're not interested in you at all," he said.

But B! Health & Fitness is different, offering unique, tailored workouts to help meet members' individual goals and aspirations, as well as a personal training service.

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■ HIGH QUALITY: B! Health & Fitness founder Craig Bernhardt with some of the top quality equipment in his new Lyme Regis gym

chines downstairs, with a cardio suite and studio upstairs, offering a range of regular classes from legs, bums and tums, to Zumba and circuits.

Senior specialist physiotherapist Sally Morris, who has extensive experience including four years with the Royal Marines Commandos, will also be offering her services, including sports massage, rehabilitation programmes and acupuncture. Homoeopathic treatments will also be available at B! Health & Fitness.

The new gym offers a range of membership schemes, from holiday passes and student membership to a full gym and unlimited studio pass. Studio classes can also be paid for on a pay as you go basis.

For full details of facilities, classes, membership and opening times, visit the website www.bhealthandfitness.co.uk

Museum puts reserve collections on show to public

A NEW exhibition, described as a "lucky dip" of pictured and objects from reserve collections, opened at Lyme Regis Museum this week.

Put together by the museum's curatorial and research teams, the exhibition displays works by Richard Eurich and other Lyme painters alongside items from the museum's John Fowles collection of New Hall fine porcelain made around 1790-1810.

Other curious but more everyday pottery will be shown alongside, allowing the public to take a look at some of the museum's unseen treasures.

The exhibition will run until March 31st opening 11am to 4pm Wednesday to Sunday during the winter season.

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Choir make £150 donation to RNLI

CHARMOUTH and Bridport Pop & Rock Choir presented a cheque to the RNLI at a recent rehearsal, after raising funds with a Christmas concert in December.

The upbeat and memorable concert was held at St Andrew's Community Hall in Charmouth, where the choir sang purposefully and musically and were also joined by five guest singers from the Axe Valley community choir.

The hall was packed to capacity

with an enthusiastic crowd who joined in with Christmas carols and other seasonal songs. The programme was varied and harmonious and included a new arrangement of the popular song "Mistletoe and Wine", a catchy version of "I Can See Clearly" and a six-part harmony arrangement of "Sunny".

Soloists included Maria Beazley, who sang a beautiful Russian folk song, Helen Van Der Plank who

sang "Fly Me to the Moon" and a haunting arrangement of "You've got a Friend", and Ben Jones who took solo parts in two of the Christmas melodies.

Refreshments were served by volunteer husbands of choir members and stage sound and lighting was effectively controlled by Matthew Wallace.

The evening was directed, accompanied and compared by Edward Jacobs who also played a dramatic solo piano arrangement of the song "Feelings".

Edward is now well known in the West Dorset and East Devon areas

and performs and directs all over the South West including Cornwall and Bristol.

A donation from the event for £150 was made to members of the Lyme Regis and Charmouth RNLI during a rehearsal on January 12th at Charmouth Primary School.

Prospective new members of the choir are invited to the following free taster sessions: Monday, January 26th, 6.30pm at Charmouth school, and Monday, February 2nd, 6.30pm at Charmouth Village Hall. To book your taster session please ring either 01297 552935 or 01297 561625.



■ **CASH FROM CHOIR:** Members of Charmouth and Bridport Pop & Rock choir, including musical director Edward Jacobs, present a cheque for £150 to Irene Roper, chairman of the Lyme Regis and Charmouth RNLI Guild

Networking lunch for local groups

DORSET Community Action and LymeForward are holding a Community Group Networking and Information Lunch on Friday, February 6th from 12pm to 2pm at the Woodmead Halls in Lyme Regis.

Representatives from any community organisations, charities and social enterprises who operate in the Lyme Regis area are warmly invited to attend.

Community networking and information lunches are designed to be opportunities for groups and social

enterprises to network, share learning, hear about community issues and learn of opportunities for support.

The Lyme Regis community lunch is free, but places are limited. Booking is essential by either going to www.dorsetcommunityaction.org.uk/training-events, by emailing info@dorsetcommunityaction.org.uk or call 01305 250921.

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B Sharp raise the rafters of Exeter Cathedral

THERE was barely a dry eye in the house as the young voices of the B Sharp Vocal Collective rang out and raised the rafters of Exeter Cathedral last week.

The Beer Quarry Caves Concert was the culmination of a year of musical discovery that has seen children and young people from across the region working with music professionals to produce new music and songs inspired by the caves.

The B Sharp Vocal Collective filled the second half of the concert last Tuesday and followed a selection of stories, film, songs and poems organised by the Woodroffe School in Lyme Regis that related to the historic caves at Beer, where stone has been quarried for 2,000 years and has been used to build Exeter and St Paul's cathedrals, parts of Westminster Abbey, the Tower of London and Windsor Castle.

Under the direction of composer John K. Miles, the B Sharp Vocal Collective, made up of young singers from local primary schools - St Michael's in Lyme Regis, and Mrs Ethelston's in Uplyme and St Mary's in Bridport - and the Woodroffe School, along with a core group of soloists, were in stunning form, delivering formidable performances that brought a lump to the throats of parents and teachers alike.

Not only was the singing incomparably powerful, the fact that all the ideas, lyrics and melodies came from the young people themselves is a lasting testament to their creativity, ambition and talent.

The band - Deborah Jordan (vocals), Winston Clifford (drums), Dave Manington (bass) and Jack Ross (guitar) - was joined by mentors from Lyme-based music charity B Sharp, Chloe Stratta and Jacques Verhaeren, who led the core vocalists in a series of highly polished, extremely professional performances.

CONCERT REVIEW B Sharp Vocal Collective at Exeter Cathedral

Around 160 children followed by their parents, invited guests and members of the public arrived in 13 free coaches laid on from rural locations all over West Dorset and East Devon, and as an audience of more than 500 looked on, the concert provide a fitting finale to the project, yet another wonderful B Sharp music project that has engaged and enhanced the lives of young people throughout the region.

"It's not every day that so many children and young people from all backgrounds in the rural hinterlands of the South West get an opportunity to work together on such a large scale project with professional musicians at to perform in such a prestigious venue," said B Sharp director Fran Williams.

"Singing didn't always grab the young people at first, but once the project was underway everyone was fully signed up to it and nothing was going to dampen the spirit and commitment.

"They will remember this experience forever, it is a remarkable achievement by everyone concerned and the feedback we have collated consistently demonstrates the value and high levels of understanding and appreciation that the experience has meant to them."

Flora Jamieson, whose daughter Nelly goes to St Mary's Bridport, praised everyone who took part - not only in the final concert in Exeter, but also at previous shows in Bridport and Lyme Regis.

"From writing the songs, rehearsing and meeting children from other schools, to

performing in three great venues, Nelly has grown in confidence and learnt new skills that would not otherwise have been available to her," she said.

Composer and music leader John K. Miles added: "Awesome, committed performances, it was a stunning culmination to another wonderful B Sharp project."

He went on to thank percussionist Adriano Adewale who had played in the first performance in September and Marshwood Primary School, which also took part, as well as the technical crew and the charity's board for its fundraising and support.

B Sharp's dynamic, creative singing project, funded by Youth Music and West Dorset District Council, was designed to raise levels of aspiration in young people through group singing, and solo singer Phoebe Hill is not the only one whose future ambitions have been boosted as a result.

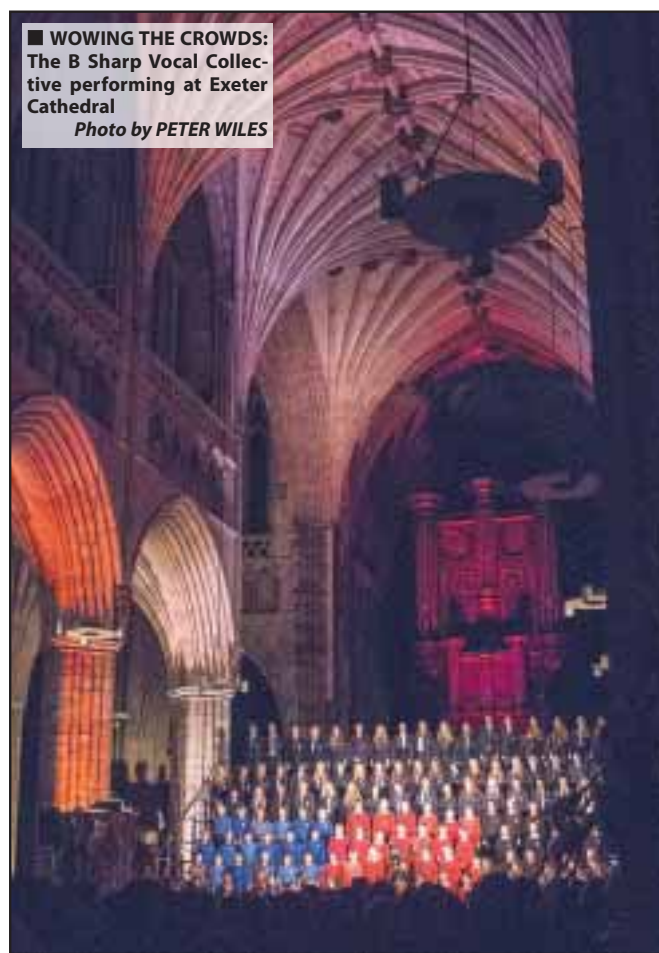
She said: "I have absorbed so much inspiration and motivation from B Sharp, which will give me the drive to realise my ambition and not give up.

"My dream would be to be involved in the music industry - producing, performing and making music which I know is a very competitive job, but I won't let that put me off."

B Sharp runs a varied programme of music, singing and young music leadership, with weekly music-making sessions at The Hub youth club in Lyme Regis, where children and young people can explore and develop their music skills. It has a very clear inclusion policy and runs a bursary scheme so that nobody is excluded on grounds of hardship.

For more information call 01297 444252 or email franwilliams@bsharp.uk.com

■ **WOWING THE CROWDS:**
The B Sharp Vocal Collective performing at Exeter Cathedral
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News in a Nutshell

Hawkchurch primary to host community breakfast

PARENTS, staff and governors at Hawchurch Primary School, near Lyme Regis, will be hosting a community breakfast on Saturday, January 31st at Hawchurch Village Hall from 8.30am to 11am.

On offer will be a full English breakfast as well as freshly made pancakes. Money raised will be shared between the primary school and a locally-run charity School in a Bag.

The charity was established to help poor, orphaned and disaster-affected children throughout the world with a school bag. Each bag is filled with stationery, learning resources and eating utensils that will enable a child to write, draw, colour, calculate, express themselves and above all learn.

The charity has been chosen by pupils at Hawchurch Primary School for them to support and then track the location of bags they are able to fund.

Family fun night of ferret racing for Flamingo Pool

A CHARITY supper and family ferret racing night will be held at Uplyme Village Hall on Friday, January 30th in aid of the Flamingo Pool in Axminster.

Those attending will be able to bet on the ferret races and enjoy and bangers and mash supper, with vegetarian option also available.

There will also be a raffle, lucky bucket, temporary tattoos, a lollipop lotto, a chance to meet the ferrets, alcoholic and soft beverages and other refreshments on offer.

The event will be held from 6pm to 9pm and tickets cost £8.50 for adults, £4.50 for children or £22 for a family, with discount available for pool members.

To book contact Dana Haydon-Sycamore on 01297 35800 or email dana@flamingopool.co.uk

Folk singer's homecoming to Lyme

DEVON folk singer Jim Causley is to return to the area at the new patron of Lyme Folk Weekend, set to run for the third year from Friday, August 21st to Sunday 23rd.

Described as "one of the finest singers in the country", Jim is the local boy made good and a rising star in the national folk firmament - but still has his feet planted firmly in the South West.

He now lives on Dartmoor but has strong connections to Lyme Regis. His great uncle was Lyme's last station-master and he still has family living in and around the town and so regularly visits the area.

Jim (pictured right) came to national prominence with his last album, "Cypress Well", which set to music the poems of the acclaimed poet and distant relative, Charles Causley.

On accepting the organiser's invitation to become the festival's first patron, he said: "I've played the festival two years running and I really liked its intimate, friendly feel and its unbeatable setting.

"The Marine Theatre is one of the best sea-side theatres in the country. Where else could dangle your toes in the sea whilst sitting in the dressing-room? So, the whole place is very special to me."

The festival organisers hope that Jim will bring a unique, local flavour to this year's event as Jim prepares to host a pre-festival taster, named "Lyme Folk Revisited", on Saturday, March 14th at Marine Theatre, which will showcase some hand-picked, local talent as well as Jim's own material.

He commented: "I play lots of festivals around the country but too few make a virtue of the talent on their doorstep.

"I want to help anchor this festival in the music and traditions of the region giving it a distinctive south west flavour".

Julie Sheppard, the festival's publicist added:



"We're really delighted Jim's agreed to become our patron. We think he'll not only bring new artists to the party but he's already planning some new and very different events over the Weekend.

"Jim's not just lending us his name but really getting involved in what we do next".

The line up for Lyme Folk Revisited event on Saturday, March 14th, will also include acts who thrilled audiences at last summer's festival and who will now take centre stage for an evening of non-stop performances - from up and coming acoustic duo Morgan and Knapp, Lyme-based brother and sister act Six Days, singer-songwriter Lee Rahn, to the amazing family trio Aimée.

Julie added: "This promises to be a top-notch evening of music from some of the best local young talent around, plus Jim Causley in his new role as patron.

"What's more, all the proceeds from the evening will go towards Lyme Folk Weekend later in August".

Tickets for Lyme Folk Revisited, opening at 7.30pm, cost £10 each and are available from

Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre by calling 01297 442138.

For more information about this event and the main festival in August, visit the website www.lymefolk.com

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New £16k website for cash-strapped police

THE Dorset Police and Crime Commissioner, Martyn Underhill, has launched a new website which, he claims, will improve public engagement.

The new site claims to offer "a comprehensive engagement section with updated news and events".

It has cost around £16,000.

Mr Underhill said: "We are excited about our new website and the added information it provides for the public, partners and media to understand our work better."

"We are committed to opening up the work of the Dorset OPCC and expanding our engagement with the public."

"We are proud to be an OPCC that works in collaboration with the local community and partner organisations".

Since being elected, PCC Martyn Underhill has gained national recognition for his engagement work. In April 2014, his office won the national Gold CoPaCC 2014 award for engagement. They



■ **PCC Martyn Underhill**

were also commended in the CoPaCC 'PCCs and Innovation' awards in September 2014.

On average, the Dorset Commissioner's office receives 100 enquires from the public every week, with issues varying from 101-call comments to calls to officers attending incidents of vehicle crime.

The new website can be found at: www.dorset.pcc.police.uk

Report potholes to council

DORSET county council is encouraging residents to report potholes and other road defects directly to the council via its website.

Councillor Peter Finney, the county council's cabinet member for environment and economy, said: "By reporting damaged roads to us directly we can start the process of scheduling their repair without delay."

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The county council has received an extra £9million to help repair storm-ravaged roads from last winter. This money was used to resurface damaged roads and complete a grip and ditch clearing programme to help prevent future flooding.

To report a range of Dorset road issues including potholes, overgrown hedges, broken street lights, blocked drains visit www.dorsetforyou.com/reportroadproblemsor call 01305 221020.



Soup and pud for Save the Children

■ **PICTURED above, volunteers from the Lyme Regis branch of Save the Children at their annual soup and pudding lunch, held last Thursday at the Pilot Boat Inn. Organisers would like to thank all those who supported the event and the Pilot Boat for hosting. It was not known how much was raised at the time of going to press.**

Rotary welcomes another new member



PRESIDENT of the Rotary Club of Lyme Regis, Mark Tredwin, welcomed new member Andrew Swann at their meeting on January 15th.

Andrew moved to Lyme Regis in September with his wife Julie and their two children, aged nine and 11. He is currently self-employed and operates a shipping and freight consultancy business from his home.

Andrew, aged 48, is one of the younger members of the club and grew up in Dursley, where his father has been a Rotarian for many years.

He has interests in motor sport, gardening, swimming, music and travelling. With all these interests he will be a most welcome member of the club.

Lyme Regis Rotary Club has been very good at recruiting new people recently and now numbers 29 active members.

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View from the churches

Be thankful in all things

IN his book "Choose Life", Simon Guillbaud relates an old legend, which tells of a man who was lost in a deep forest.

He stumbled across an old shed and went inside to find shelter from the wind and rain. Once his eyes grew accustomed to the gloom, he was astonished to find that this was where the devil stored his seeds. They were, it seemed, the seeds the devil sowed into the hearts of humankind.

The man took out a match, which he struck to read what the different seeds were. He was surprised to find they were mostly labelled "Seeds of Discouragement".

At that moment, one of the devils assistants arrived to collect a new load. The man asked him, "Why do you have so many seeds of discouragement?" The assistant chuckled and answered, "Because they are extremely effective and they take root so fast."

"Can you get them to grow everywhere?" the man persisted. The assistant's face darkened with anger and he snapped, "No. They never seem to flourish in the heart of a grateful person."

As Simon goes on to point out, it would be trite and unhelpful to attribute all our discouragement to lack of gratitude, but being thankful has an amazing and powerful effect on us when we are going through difficulties.

I remember one such time. I was driving my son to school and was feeling very low indeed. On the return journey I made a conscious effort to thank God for everything that was good – and there is always something. By the time I reached home, 15 minutes later, the grey gloom of my mood had vanished and the sun was shining in my heart.

My prayer for us all is that we decide not to take things for granted, but to be thankful in all things.

*The Reverend Kate Woolven,
Uplyme Church*

Digital growth hub launched to support Dorset businesses

BUSINESSES in Dorset are being urged to become more switched on to realise their digital potential.

The Dorset growth hub has launched a Digital Growth campaign to help companies embrace the power of technology to boost their competitiveness in the local, national and global marketplaces.

It is holding an event in Weymouth on March 3rd at the Pavilion from 9am to 1pm as well as drop-in sessions in Dorchester at the Dorford Centre on Thursday, February 5th, and at Bridport Town Hall on Friday, February 27th, from 9.30am to 12.30pm.

There will also be an interactive conference in Bournemouth and an event in Ferndown as well as more drop-in days in Christchurch, Swanage, Shaftesbury and Blandford.

Digital health checks and grant vouchers will also be available in the free programme of events and activities. It is being delivered in partnership with the Dorset growth hub and the Dorset Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

Tony Latham, who is a Dorset growth hub advisor, said: "The digital world moves at a rapid pace.

"With thousands of potential customers online every day, it has never been more important for businesses to make sure they are up to speed.

"Digital Growth will offer valuable insights into how digital technologies are shaping the business world today and how they can be harnessed

to help businesses become more competitive in a fast changing marketplace."

The interactive conference 'E-marketing and Technology Megatrends: 2015 and Beyond' is being held in partnership with Dorset Superfast Business.

The event will give an insight into new ideas to help companies become more competitive and win more business.

There will be keynote speakers with updates on the latest thinking and technology, discussions with the chance to ask questions on such subjects as social media, web design and digital marketing.

A series of drop-in days are also being held with the chance to have a digital health check, and apply for grant vouchers for improvements to IT systems or digital marketing activities.

The digital health check includes a complete review of IT systems, including hardware, software for finance, marketing and communications.

It also covers digital marketing, websites and social media. Eligible companies can apply for a grant voucher of up to £500 for improvements. Businesses can simply turn up to the drop-in sessions or book a half hour time slot if they prefer.

The drop-in sessions are being held in:

● Swanage, Tuesday, January 20th at the council offices,



■ GROWTH hub advisor Tony Latham

- Christchurch, Tuesday, January 27th at the library,
- Dorchester, Thursday, February 5th at the Dorford Centre,
- Shaftesbury, Wednesday, February 11th at the Shaftesbury Task Force,
- Blandford, Tuesday, February 17th at the town centre parish centre, and
- Bridport, Friday, February 27th at the town hall.

All these sessions are from 9.30am to 12.30pm except for the Christchurch event which is from

1pm to 4pm.

Tony added: "Whether you are taking your first steps online or are more advanced, these events will arm you with the knowledge and ideas to help drive your business forward in 2015."

For the Weymouth and Ferndown events, visit www.dorsetgrowthhub.co.uk/growing-your-business

People can also call Tony Latham on 08454 586 480 to book a place at any of the events.

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Colourfence is manufactured in Gloucestershire with all surveys and installations handled by a network of locally owned franchises. But, until the Stewarts became involved with the brand, nobody covered the South West – something that surprised Andy when he first came across the company.

"I was amazed Colourfence wasn't promoted in this area already, as there is clearly so much demand," he says. "We would certainly buy it ourselves; we have a garden and have spent too many afternoons with a paintbrush in hand. We've also spoken to friends and family who've recently had to repair or replace storm-damaged panels.

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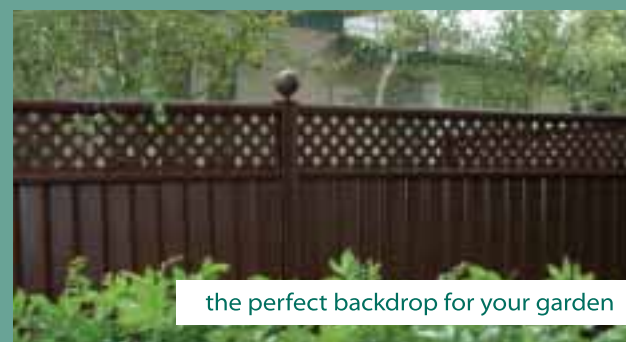
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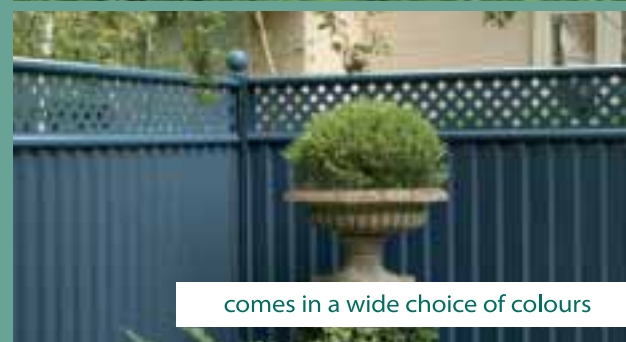
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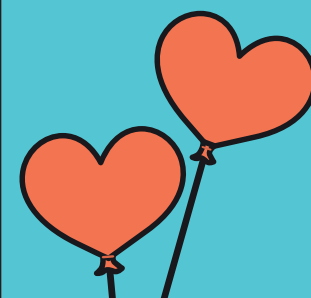
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If you would like to organise an event, telephone James Coles on 01297 446155 and we will promote it in our columns.

To make a donation, send a cheque payable to 'Water Survival Box - View account' to: James Coles, Water Survival Box campaign, View From Newspapers, Unit 3, St Michael's Business Centre, Lyme Regis, Dorset DT7 3DB.

Tenth anniversary of disaster that kickstarted charity

ON BOXING Day 2004, an earthquake measuring 9.1 to 9.3 on the Richter Scale (the third most powerful recorded) took place in the Indian ocean off the coast of the island of Sumatra, Indonesia.

It generated a series of devastating tsunamis that travelled at speeds of 500 miles an hour and created tidal waves up to 100 feet high that struck the coastal areas of 14 countries.

It was one of the deadliest natural disasters in recorded history and killed 230,000 people – Indonesia was the hardest hit followed by Sri Lanka, India, and Thailand.

Millions more were displaced and the number who died from drinking unsafe water is unknown.

In the following days the Rotary Club of Chelwood Bridge, co-ordinating humanitarian aid response in the form of 'Aquaboxes', appealed for support.

The local appeal provided sufficient funding and donations in kind for 1,940 boxes and a further 1,260 boxes were provided by other Rotary Clubs in the district. Their aid went to Sri Lanka, India and Indonesia.

A review of 'Operation

Aquabox' resulted in a series of improvements aimed at streamlining the process and led to the establishment of the Rotary's Water Survival Box charity in the summer of 2006.

The project continues to be managed by senior members of the Rotary Club of Chelwood Bridge and the £1.3 million donated so far has been used to respond to 39 disasters in some 25 different countries during the past

nine years. In order that the charity can continue to respond at the same level to future disasters they need sustained funding in the order of £150,000 to £200,000 each year.

The standard box containing a water-purification kit and other essential survival items costs £150. This covers the cost of the box, contents, and air freight to the disaster area.

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water purification kit can supply 18,000 litres of clean water which is the equivalent of ten litres per person for a family of five each day for a year.

Aid has been sent to 39 disaster zones between 2006 and 2014 in 25 different countries, with 9,300 water-survival boxes distributed, including:

- 2006 – Philippines - typhoon;
- 2007 – Bangladesh

- cyclone;
- 2008 – Zimbabwe - cholera;
- 2009 – Taiwan - typhoon, Indonesia - earthquake;
- 2010 – Haiti - earthquake, Chile - earthquake;
- 2011 – Japan - tsunami, Pakistan - floods;
- 2012 – Horn of Africa - drought;
- 2013 – Mozambique - floods; Philippines - super typhoon Haiyan;
- 2014 – Bolivia - floods;

Chile – earthquake & Valparaiso great fire; Serbia - floods;

Kashmir/India - floods.

Volunteer Rotarians in Chelwood Bridge manage the project with practical help from the Rotary, Inner Wheel, school, youth and other local community groups. Every pound donated is used to pay for boxes and air freight to ensure speed of response.

TARGET
£10,000

£9,365

£5,000

■ FUNDRAISERS | View From's Lisa Bright, Lottie Welch and James Coles at the Bridport event



We've nearly done it!

▼ WATER Survival Box fundraisers at the View From were invited once again to Bridport Potato Day earlier this month, where green-fingered visitors generously donated a total of £111.77 – pushing us ever closer to our target of £10,000.

We'd like to thank organiser Jude Hopkins and the other volunteers in local gardening group 'plan b' for asking us back.

The event, which took place at Bridport United Church Hall, also raised money for the Children's Liver Disease Foundation through the sale of heritage and heirloom seeds and plants.

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One of these services is the newly refurbished hair salon for ladies and gents. Local businesses **MAC Builders** and **Steve Hansford Flooring** helped with the refurbishment and the salon is now a great space to relax while having your

hair done.

The salon is wheelchair accessible and has plenty of room for people to sit and chat.

Barbara Vousden, Chairman of Trustees and Chancery House's resident hairdresser, has had over 40 years' experience. Having previously run her own salon, she is now on hand to keep styles professionally maintained.

“We are very lucky in this area to have a facility like this, I urge people to give it a try.”

The salon is open to regular visitors to Chancery House as well as anyone who wants to pop in. The centre is a lively environment with lots of activities on offer where you will receive a warm welcome.

There are fully trained care staff on hand who can help with things like bathing. Transport from home is available if needed.

Two course lunches with tea or coffee are on offer; made fresh on the premises with locally sourced ingredients for just £7.

Barbara said of the centre: “We are very lucky in this area to have a facility like this, I urge people

to give it a try. Our fully trained care staff are superb and I thoroughly enjoy my job”.

Chancery House is an independent self-funded charity. For more information please call 01308 424357.



▲ Barbara Vousden, Chairman of Trustees

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LymeLetters

Don't bowling club members deserve same generosity given to local youth?

■ AS a weekly contributor to your newspaper during the summer months, as press secretary of Lyme Regis Bowling Club, I felt I had to comment on Geoff Baker's recent article (January 7th) about plans for the Monmouth Beach area of the town.

This club plays host to dozens of local clubs during the playing season and, the comment I hear time and again from these visitors is, "we never have any problem getting a team to play against Lyme, it's probably our favourite fixture".

The same can be said for our touring sides and, the reason they come to Lyme is because of our position. If we were to be moved to Strawberry Field I can assure you that these visiting teams would dry up, along with the revenue that they generate for the club and the town's business community.

We attract vast numbers of visitors who just

Thanks for supporting HMS Formidable event

■ MAY we, through your paper, thank the following people for their assistance on January 6th with the burial commemoration of the crew of HMS Formidable:

Lyme Regis Football Club for allowing the many standard bearers to park in the club car park, and Mr Bill Wiscombe and his staff at the Pilot Boat

come in to watch a civilized game played in a civilized way and enjoy a little bit of peace and quiet. In high summer, the bowling green is often the only oasis of tranquility in what is a frenetic maelstrom of traffic activity.

Can Lyme Regis Town Council really be contemplating replacing this with yet more cars?

Made up primarily, though not exclusively, of retired people, don't they deserve some of the generosity readily given to the youngsters with their skatepark and The Hub? Let's face it, most of our members have been contributing to the town's coffers over the years, so let's not hope that they are going to be dumped on by the council.

Remember, we all have a vote in May!

Paul Moffitt
(by email)

Inn for laying on an excellent buffet free of charge for the many people who attended, and making us all feel welcome, and the *View From Lyme Regis* for its continued support of local events.

David Humphrey and Vernon Rattenbury,
HMS Formidable commemoration organisers

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Leave bowls club well alone!

■ IT would appear that a majority of the current members of Lyme Regis Town Council favour moving Lyme Regis Bowling Club to the Strawberry Field ground.

They may well have been seduced by tales of a large sum of money being generated by some more chalets and another large patch of tarmac.

Should this happen, it would sound the death knell of the bowling club that has been a fixture of the Monmouth Beach for approaching 80 years.

On paper it looks very promising, the proposed income, but has anyone thought about the cost? A lawn bowls club does not just happen overnight or even in one year. It needs to be extremely level, there would need to be services laid on for a clubhouse, i.e. water, drainage and power. The town council could not fund it and neither could the bowling club.

The bowling club offers a facility for both adults and young people to attend should they so wish, there is no discrimination on age.

The club entertains on average some 40 visiting teams each year during the season. These range from locally Axminster and Seaton to touring sides from the Midlands and East Anglia.

A vast majority of these also spend time and cash in the town because they are a short stroll away from the town to the bowling green, this would almost certainly not happen should they be forced into relocating up the

Better to accept beach chalets have no future

■ IF the road leading to Monmouth Beach is relocated, at some considerable cost, and the chalets which were at the back of the car park are moved forward, the chalets will inevitably suffer damage from the sea at some time in the future.

It is sad for the chalet owners, but their properties are between the devil, in the form of cliff subsidence, and the deep blue sea.

It would be better to accept that they have no future and to spend the money on a proper car park with all-year access to it for the Lyme Regis council tax payers who will fund whatever happens there.

Roger Crabb,
Lyme Regis

hill to Strawberry Fields.

Those 40 visiting teams represent on average 240 people who spend money on food, drink and in some cases gifts and take back an impression of our Town. From experience I know that some of the touring team players come back here for a longer holiday.

Leave well alone!

Jim Moseley,
Match secretary, Lyme Regis Bowling Club

Public money being spent at beach to benefit the few

■ WHAT possible reason can Lyme Regis Town Council have for not releasing to the press the amount they are spending on Monmouth Beach after the contract has been awarded?

This is public money after all and there are many people in Lyme who are concerned about how much Monmouth Beach is costing the town for the benefit of a few.

When the work is completed an invoice will be submitted to the council and that amount will appear in the council's accounts, which are published on a monthly basis.

I understand the total cost is more than the council is spending on the skatepark (£150,000). Perhaps the expenditure is necessary to protect that part of Lyme. If so, surely the ratepayers should be told.

I think the council are taking a big gamble on going for more chalets in view of the continuing land movement on Ware Cliffs. I understand the council was told that there had been no significant movement in recent times. I suggest one or two of them go up onto Ware Cliff and take a look for themselves.

I think it would have been more beneficial to the town as a whole, and certainly more safer, to have put more beach huts on the beach rather than chalets.

As for the rumours that some councillors are in favour of moving the bowling club to the Strawberry Field, that beggars belief. But I don't think the bowling club need worry unnecessarily - the cost of doing so would be far beyond Lyme Regis Town Council and they way they are going by the time such a project became a reality the town will probably be bankrupt!

Derek Hallett,
Church Cliff, Lyme Regis



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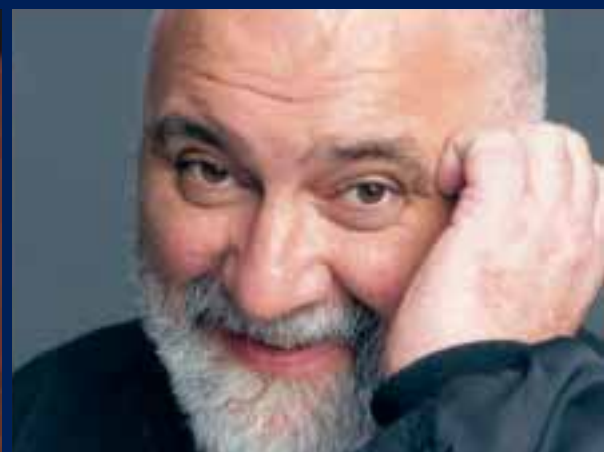
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Alexei Sayle comes to Dorchester

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TRANSMISSION

Your guide to local live music

upcoming gigs

Saturday 24 Jan
Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
The Esplanades
9.30pm
Nags Head, LYME REGIS
On The Nash

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DORCHESTER
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Amy Mayes 4-6pm

Friday 30 Jan
Marine Theatre,
LYME REGIS
Southern Tenant
Folk Union
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Saturday 31 Jan
Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Dinosaur Cafe
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Arts Centre, BRIDPORT
Tales from India
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Nags Head, LYME REGIS
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Friday 6 Feb
Marine Theatre, LYME
REGIS
Jazz in the Bar: Pete
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Saturday 7 Feb
Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Splinter 9.30pm
Bulls Head, DORCHESTER
John De Barra
Nags Head, LYME REGIS
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Arts Centre, BRIDPORT
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Julie Dunn and Andy Christie join forces for jazz show

SHADES OF ELLA

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The night will also feature a shot of rhythm & blues with the return of the Jim Luck Blues Band.

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Julie Dunn

Soirée de Gala

An evening of *joie de vivre* with a dash of *je ne sais quoi!*

ANGLO-BELGIAN chanteuse Bethany Jameson brings her brand new cabaret style musical venture, *Soirée de Gala*, to the Lyric Theatre in Bridport on Friday, January 30th.

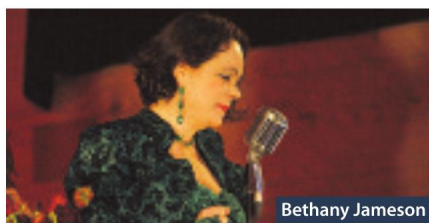
Bethany met renowned guitarist Simon Newton at a jazz jam night last year and they immediately struck music gold. In *Soirée de Gala*, they embark on a joyful programme that explores everything Anglo-French, Franco-British, *franglais* and fun. Bethany is founder of the acclaimed quartet Cabaret Verité, trio Musique A Trois, and duo with Romano Viazani. She has been writing award-winning songs and performing for 10 years including several appearances at the Lyric Theatre in Bridport, in various guises.

Musique A Trois started out with a programme of French chansons but for *Soirée de Gala* they decided to explore different musical traditions where English and French languages and passions meet. The programme includes a French version of 'Night and Day'; a Hot Club de France sung version of the exceptional jazz classic 'Take 5'; Bethany's gorgeous 'Piaf and Brel'; with new sounds from Simon Newton and Nick Dyer; then with Caro Emerald's deliciously decadent 'Liquid Lunch'; it's

down cabaret hill all the way!

The evening will also be a culmination of Bridport Twinning Association's grand raffle (tickets available on the night) where Bethany will draw the lucky winning tickets. Prizes include £100 cash, a luxury hamper, a 48 bottle wooden wine rack and a voucher for some delicious local meat.

Tickets are £12 from Bridport Arts Centre: 01308 424204 / www.bridport-arts.com as well as from Box Office Coffee, or on the door at the Lyric from 7:30pm the night of the show, if available.



Bethany Jameson

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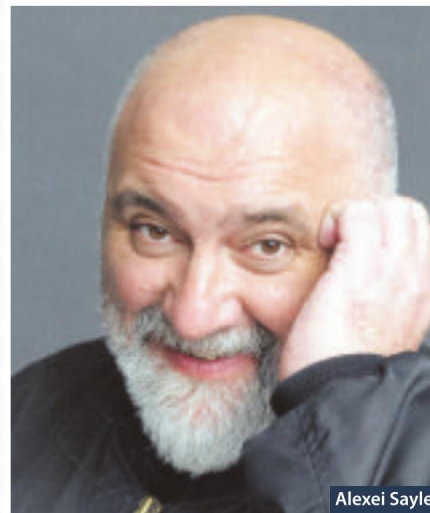
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Are you sitting comfortably?

Alexei Sayle has something to say

TO KICK off the Dorchester Arts Spring comedy season best selling author, comedian and actor Alexei Sayle will be at the Corn Exchange on Friday, January 23rd giving a preview of the second volume of his hilarious and thought-provoking memoirs 'Thatcher Stole My Trousers', which will be released later this year.



Alexei Sayle

He will also be reading excerpts from his first volume 'Stalin Ate My Homework' along with some of his famous short stories.

Alexei Sayle, known for his political satire was a central part of the comedy circuit in the early 1980s, and is regarded by some as the godfather of alternative comedy.

Starting from small beginnings as a stand up comic, Alexei's career quickly reached popular heights with his signatory vivacious style, which led to him starring along side other comedic greats in a number of films and television appearances throughout the next 20 years.

Alexei is also notable for his literary successes and has published a number of popular novels as well as having written and starred in a number of radio shows to date.

This evening is a chance to hear in more detail about his fascinating life and will be followed by questions and answers - and in true Alexei Sayle style perhaps even some shouting.

This event is the first of a series of great comedy from Dorchester Arts, with other big name acts including Andy Parsons, Jo Caulfield and Jeremy Hardy to follow. The spring comedy season is supported by local brewers Hall & Woodhouse. Tickets for Alexei Sayle £13/£11 members & concessions. To book call Box Office 01305 266926 or visit www.dorchesterarts.org.uk

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Bridport Pantomime Players celebrate 50 years with Cinderella production

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At this time, Bernard Gale had started a dancing school in the town and was producing children's pantomimes in the Church House which were very successful and popular. This encouraged him to have 'grown-ups' in them as well, and so the Bridport Pantomime Players were established, and the first two shows performed in the Church House were a sell-out.

The big decision then was whether or not to move to The Palace Cinema, whether the move was affordable or too much of a risk. After much discussion, numerous jumble sales, coffee mornings and general fund raising the big step was taken and in January 1968 *Red Riding Hood* took to the stage at The Palace, and pantomimes were there every year until 1999.

But all good things come to an end and during that year The Palace unexpectedly closed its doors. Determined to carry on with pantomime, Bernard and the Players went ahead and for the next seven years the shows were staged on a much smaller stage at The Lyric and these too were very successful. Sadly Bernard died and The Lyric had to be sold, but much to everyone's relief, Peter Hitchins purchased The Palace and so the pantomimes went back there in 2007 with *Cinderella*.

Throughout all the fifty years of pantomime so many



Jess Ives and Tom Staple as the Ugly Sisters

folk have appeared on stage – from the tiny tots, children's tap and ballet, to the Players themselves. There has also been an army of those who have worked back stage, scene painting, making props, lighting, sound, costumes, make-up, call boy, prompt, orchestra, front of house – the list is endless. It would be unwise to start mentioning any names as inadvertently some would mistakenly be left out – apart from the fact that there are so many people, the list would fill up this page! Thanks must be given to the good people of Bridport and the surrounding area who have supported the Players from the beginning by coming to all the pantomimes and being such a good audience, and willingly given any assistance as and when it may have been asked for.

To celebrate their 50th, the Players are proud to present the ever favourite pantomime *Cinderella*. Magic abounds galore with help from the Fairy Godmother bewitchingly played by Amy Wheatley, and Tanya Remnant is enjoying her first pantomime role as Cinderella swept off her feet by Prince Charming elegantly played by Amy Day. Stepping out from the chorus for the first time is Alice Tuck who is a charming Dandini.

The poor down-trodden Baron Stoneybroke bravely undertaken by Teresa Grinter, is very firmly kept in his place by the Baroness, *Cinderella's* wicked, nasty stepmother played with gusto by Sue Farrant who adores her two daughters – the only person who does! The Ugly Sisters are performed in great style by Jess Ives and Tom Staple, a formidable pair! Sergeant Letsby-Avenue (Jo Aisthorpe) and PC99 (Julia Prior) try in vain to keep law and order but are outwitted by the dastardly Burglar Bill stealthily played Tracy Caden.

And last, but certainly not least, the exuberant Ziggy Gray is the ever-lovable Buttons, who cares very deeply for *Cinderella* and helps to make all her dreams come true.

Cinderella will be at The Electric Palace from Wednesday, February 4th to Saturday, February 7th at 7.30pm with a matinee on the Thursday at 1.30pm and Saturday at 2pm. Come along to cheer, boo and hiss and enjoy Bridport's very own home-spun magical pantomime. There will be the usual slapstick, comedy and jokes, together with singing and dancing to music which will set your feet tapping as well as bringing a romantic glow to your heart!

The Box Office is now open at The Tourist Information Centre. For the first performance on Wednesday, February 4th all tickets will be £6 (no further reductions) and thereafter £8 reduced to £6 for children up to the age of 12 years.



Tanya Remnant as Cinderella



Amy Wheatley as the Fairy Godmother



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Teresa Grinter and Sue Farrant as the Baron and Baroness



Alice Tuck as Dandini and Amy Day as Prince Charming



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The Theory of Everything^{12A}
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Sun: 18.00

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Fri, Sat, Mon-Wed: 19.40

Sun: 20.35, Thu: 15.35

Paddington^{PG}

Sat: 14.30, Sun: 12.30

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The Fault in Our Stars^{12A}

Thu: 10.30am

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The Riot Club¹⁵ Thu: 19.30

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American Sniper¹⁵
Daily: 14.25, 17.20, 20.15

Taken 3^{12A}

Daily: 12.55, 15.25, 17.55, 20.25

The Theory of Everything^{12A}

Daily: 14.15, 17.00, 19.45

Into The Woods^{PG}

Fri, Tue, Wed: 14.00, 16.45, 19.30

Sat & Sun: 11.15, 14.00, 16.45, 19.30

Mon: 14.45, 19.30, Thu: 13.30, 16.15

Wild¹⁵

Fri: 13.40, Sat & Sun: 16.10

Mon: 13.40, 17.30

Tue & Wed: 13.40, 18.30

Whiplash¹⁵

Daily: 12.30, 15.00, 17.30, 20.00

The Boxtrolls^{PG}

Sat & Sun: 11.00am

The House of Magic^U

Sat & Sun: 10.30am

Birdman¹⁵

Daily: 18.00, plus Mon: 12.00

Paddington^{PG}
Fri, Mon-Wed: 16.15

Sat: 11.30, 13.45, Sun: 10.30, 12.45

Foxcatcher¹⁵

Fri, Mon: 12.40

Annie^{PG}

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The Hobbit: The Battle of the Five Armies^{12A}

Sat, Tue, Wed: 12.30

The Woman in Black: Angel of Death¹⁵

Fri: 12.00, 18.45, 21.05

Sat, Sun: 18.45, 21.05

Mon, Thu: 12.00

Tue & Wed: 12.00, 21.05

Ex Machina¹⁵

Daily: 13.30, 16.00, 18.30, 21.00

plus Sat & Sun: 11.00am

Mortdecai^{12A}

Fri, Sat, Mon-Thu: 12.00, 15.35, 20.35, Sun: 11.45, 13.45, 20.35

The Gambler¹⁵

Daily: 13.15, 15.45, 18.15, 20.45

An elderly couple with white hair are walking together in a lush green park. The woman is on the left, wearing a light green long-sleeved top and light-colored trousers. The man is on the right, wearing a blue V-neck sweater and khaki trousers. They are both smiling and holding hands. The background is filled with vibrant green trees and foliage, suggesting a sunny day in a park.

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Fairfield House

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There are lots of ways to stimulate appetite and interest in food and drink. Knowing the person will help, as everyone has their own routines, preferences and needs. You will also have a better idea about their likes and dislikes. It's also important to think about what they can physically manage.

Our Chef prepares a choice of home cooked food, which looks and smells tempting.

The aroma of cooking coming from the kitchen will help stimulate appetite and he provides a variety freshly baked breads for people to enjoy while lunch is being served. Regular snacks or small meals are provided throughout the day and night.

It is important to provide food the person likes. Try not to overload the plate with too much food; small and regular portions often work best. We also use coloured plates and cups for those people who may have a smaller appetite, as this can increase appetite.

At Fairfield House we have activities such as "smoothie socials" and "fruity Fridays", our residents enjoy this and it's good to use eating and

drinking as an opportunity for activity and social stimulation.

As we get older our food tastes may change, so experiment with stronger flavours by using spices and herbs. If you do consider pureed food, seek advice from a dietician or speech and language therapist to make sure it's nutritious and remains flavoursome.

We encourage people to get involved at mealtimes. They can help prepare the food or lay the table. Positive encouragement and gentle reminders to eat, and of what the food is, may help. As can a relaxed, friendly atmosphere with some soft music may help.

Fish and Chip Friday at Fairfield House

OUR Head Chef Paul Fenner, before joining Fairfield House in 2008 successfully ran his own bistro. Paul's specialty is seafood, hence fish and chip Friday is not only immensely popular with our residents but also tends to be a busy day for visitors who enjoy Paul's delicious fish and chips.

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- Acknowledge and express your feelings. You may have a hard time showing emotions, perhaps feeling that such a display is inappropriate and weak. But burying your feelings can lead to anger, resentment, and depression. Don't deny what you're going through. Find healthy ways to process your feelings, perhaps by talking with a close friend or writing in a journal.

- Accept the things you can't change. Many things in life are beyond our control. Rather than stressing out over them, focus on the things you can control such as the way you choose to react to problems. Face your limitations with dignity and a healthy dose of humor.

- Look for the silver lining. As the saying goes, "What doesn't kill us makes us stronger." When facing major challenges, try to look at them as opportunities for personal growth. If your own poor choices contributed to a stressful situation, reflect on them and learn from your mistakes.

- Take daily action to deal with life's challenges. When

a challenge seems too big to handle, sweeping it under the carpet often appears the easiest option. But ignoring the problem doesn't make it go away; it allows both the problem and your anxiety to build. Instead, take things one small step at a time. Even a small step can go a long way to boosting your confidence and reminding you that you are not powerless.



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Tips for eating well as you age

AS YOU age, your relationship to food may change along with your body. A decreased metabolism, changes in taste and smell, and slower digestion may affect your appetite, the foods you can eat, and how your body processes food. The key is to figure out how to adapt to your changing needs. Now, more than ever, healthy eating is important to maintain your energy and health.

Load up on high-fiber fruits, vegetables, and whole grains. Your whole digestive system does slow as you age, so fiber is very important. Consume fiber-rich foods such as whole grains, fruit, and vegetables. They will help you feel more energetic and give you fuel to keep going.

Put effort into making your food look and taste good. Your taste buds may not be as strong and your appetite may not be the same, but your nutritional needs are just as important as ever. If you don't



enjoy eating like you used to, put a little more effort into your meals, including the way you flavor, prepare, and present your food.

Watch out for dehydration. Because of physical changes, older adults are more prone to dehydration. So make sure you are drinking plenty of fluid, even if you don't feel thirsty. If

you're not getting enough water, you're not going to be as sharp and your energy will suffer.

Make meals a social event. It's more enjoyable to eat with others than alone. If you live alone, invite other people over. It's a great way to stay in touch with friends and you can share cooking and cleanup duties.

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Bymead has always been proactive with the care provision and facilities on offer to the residents.

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The varied weekly programme reflects hobbies the residents may have had in their previous home and any new interests are encouraged and supported. Also outings to favourite destinations are chosen by the residents.

Sue Bartlett-Hall, activities co-ordinator, has been instrumental for many years in taking forward Susan Blacklock's vision of the therapeutic importance of social activities in relation to the happiness and wellbeing of people living within a care home.

Using local suppliers has always been important to Bymead House, this ensures that Bymead have frequent deliveries of fresh local produce each week enabling them to provide a varied, nutritious and tasty menu and special diets are also catered for.

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Dr. Curry is a chartered psychologist with many years experience dealing with the rehabilitation of brain-injured individuals, whilst Mrs. Curry is an RGN with many years of specialist practice. Her experiences as ward Sister have been invaluable training in the management of staff and resources.

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How to feel young and live life to the fullest

STAYING healthy and feeling your best is important at any age and that doesn't change just because you have a few more grey hairs. As we grow older, we experience an increasing number of major life changes, including career changes and retirement, children leaving home, the loss of loved ones, and physical changes. How we handle and grow from these changes is the key to staying healthy. These tips can help you maintain your physical and emotional health and live life to the fullest, whatever your age.

Finding and following your formula for staying healthy

Coping with change is difficult, no matter how old you are. The particular challenge for adults over 65 is the sheer number of changes and transitions that start to occur—including children moving away, the loss of parents, friends, and other loved ones, changes to or the end of your career, declining health, and even loss of independence. It's natural to feel those losses.

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But if that sense of loss is balanced with positive ingredients, you have a formula for staying healthy as you age.

Healthy aging means continually reinventing yourself as you pass through landmark ages. It means finding new things you enjoy, learning to adapt to change, staying physically and socially active, and feeling connected to your community and loved ones. Unfortunately, for many, aging brings anxiety and fear instead. How will I take care of myself late in life? What if I lose my spouse? What is going to happen to my mind? However, many of these fears stem from myths about aging that are exaggerated by the media or simply untrue. The truth is that you are stronger and more resilient than you may think.



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It's never too late to start! No matter how old you are or how unhealthy you've been in the past, caring for your body has enormous benefits that will help you stay active, sharpen your memory, boost your immune system, manage health problems, and increase your energy. In fact, many older adults report feeling better than ever because they are making more of an effort to be healthy than they did when they were younger.



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At Oak Lodge we believe that another important aspect of maintaining our high standard of accommodation is redecoration when it is needed. Many of our rooms have been refreshed in recent months, including our new quiet room. This is a beautifully decorated lounge area with views of the garden where residents may spend time with visiting loved one, or simply relax.

Staff at Oak Lodge are also supporting the national initiative of Dignity Champions. A Dignity Champion is someone who believes passionately that being treated with dignity is a basic human right, not an optional extra. They believe that care services must be compassionate, person centred, as well as efficient, and are willing to try to do something to achieve this.

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OUR CHANGING CLIMATE

Dr Felicity Liggins to give talk in Dorchester

IN THE UK, the winter of 2013/14 was truly record-breaking. During a lecture at Dorset County Museum on February 11th, Dr Felicity Liggins of the Meteorological Office talks about the possible causes of this exceptional weather and discusses whether climate change could at least be partly to blame.

The series of winter storms in 2013 was exceptional in its duration and led to the wettest December to January period since records began. Heavy rains, strong winds and high waves led to widespread flooding and coastal damage causing significant disruption to individuals, businesses and infrastructure. But the UK wasn't alone in experiencing extreme weather. It also coincided with exceptionally cold weather in Canada and the USA and enhanced rainfall over Indonesia.

Felicity Liggins is a senior climate consultant bringing interpretation of climate science to a range of customers including the oil and gas industries and local government. She helps organisations identify the challenges and opportunities climate change could bring both in the UK and around the world, providing the confidence to make appropriate decisions.

Felicity also leads the Met Office's STEM Outreach programme, coordinating a network of over 170 Ambassadors and working

with other organisations around the UK. The programme promotes the work of the Met Office to young people and wider communities and highlights how a career in science, technology, engineering or maths can be exciting, rewarding and of benefit to society.

The lecture on our changing climate takes place at 7pm on Wednesday, February 11th and doors are open from 6.30pm. The event is free but donations are welcome and all are welcome to attend. Further information is available on www.dorsetcountymuseum.org.



■ Dr Felicity Liggins of the Meteorological Office



Paul Clarvis, Alec Dankworth, Emily Dankworth and Brandon Allen

Alec Dankworth's World Spirit

INTERNATIONALLY acclaimed jazz bassist and composer Alec Dankworth has, from a long-standing love of music from the Iberian peninsula, formed World Spirit, a quartet whose music crosses the Straights of Gibraltar into Africa and beyond.

Alec, son of jazz legends Johnny Dankworth and Cleo Laine, has worked with artists as diverse as Stephane Grappelli, Abdullah Ibrahim and Van Morrison. Now, joining forces with his daughter Emily Dankworth,

leading tenor saxophonist Brandon Allen and world percussionist Paul Clarvis, Alec Dankworth's World Spirit explore melodies from Africa, South America and other continents from a jazz perspective in this special tour as part of Artsreach's 25th year of touring professional performers to rural venues in Dorset.

With tunes by Duke Ellington, Bela Flek, Antonio-Carlos Jobim, Abdullah Ibrahim and WC Handy originating from Ireland, Venezuela, Bulgaria,

South Africa, Mali and Brazil, World Spirit offers an evening of global song and improvisation. Book early to avoid disappointment!

Alec Dankworth's World Spirit perform at Melbury Osmond Village Hall (near Dorchester) on Thursday, February 5th at 7.30pm (call 01935 83410 for more details), and at Portesham Village Hall on Saturday, February 7th at 7.30pm (01305 871925). For more details on the show visit www.artsreach.co.uk

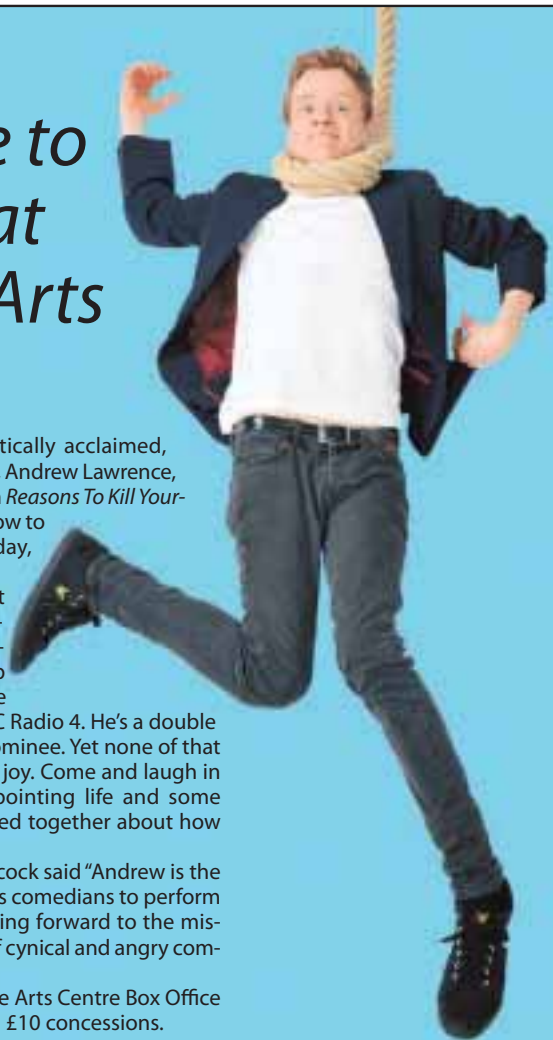
Andrew Lawrence to perform at Bridport Arts Centre

FOLLOWING on from his critically acclaimed, sell-out Edinburgh 2014 show, Andrew Lawrence, heads back onto the road with *Reasons To Kill Yourself*. He will be bringing his show to Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, April 17th, 8pm.

He's been on BBC1's Live at the Apollo and BBC3's Edinburgh Comedy Fest Live a regular on Channel 4's Stand-Up For The Week. He's had three series of his own show on BBC Radio 4. He's a double Edinburgh Comedy Award nominee. Yet none of that rubbish has brought him any joy. Come and laugh in his stupid face at his disappointing life and some amusing thoughts he's cobbled together about how awful the world is.

Marketing Manager Lisa Wilcock said "Andrew is the latest in a long line of top class comedians to perform at the Arts Centre, we're looking forward to the misanthropes his unique brand of cynical and angry comedy"

Tickets are available from the Arts Centre Box Office priced £13, £11 members and £10 concessions.



Family History Open Day in Bridport

A FAMILY History Open Day takes place in Bridport on Saturday, January 24th at Marsh Barn Farm, Burton Road, from 10am-2pm.

Come along and meet the tutor and students for a chat and a coffee. See what courses are on offer from January to May. If you are thinking of starting your family history research do come along on Saturday.

Two 'Getting started in family history' courses are planned for Sunday, February 1st and Sunday, March 1st, or Wednesday, February 4th and Wednesday, February 11th, so that those who are working during the week can come along. An Organising and Writing up session takes place this Friday (January 23rd) at Marsh Barn.

Two day sessions include, Pre 1837 Records and More Pre 1837 Records.

One day specials include, Researching Military Ancestors, Scottish and Irish Records. Dorset Research, Town and Country life 1760 - 1914.

Wednesday classes start again on February 25th.

Leaflets are available from the Local History Centre, Grundry Lane. Bridport Library, Bridport Tourist Information Centre, The Book Shop and The Dorset History Centre in Dorchester.

For more details: call 01308 425710 or email janeffhistory@aol.com

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View 2 Diary Dates

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 21ST

EYPE: West Dorset Decorative and Fine Arts Society meeting. 'The Art and Meaning of Maps' lecturer: Prof. Jeremy Black. At Highlands End Leisure Centre, 2.30pm. For more details call 01297 443615.
MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Chair-based Exercise, 11.15am-12.30pm at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Wednesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

THURSDAY JANUARY 22ND

BEAMINSTER: Dr Lucy Goodison will give an illustrated talk, entitled 'Sexuality and the goddess' to the One World Forum in the Strode Room, (next to St Mary's Church) at 7.30pm. Visitor's entry remains at £4 which includes tea/coffee/biscuit.
EYPE: Aquafit classes at Highlands End, Eype. 10.30am. Get fit and have fun in the water. Just come along or phone Penny Yarnold on 0797 087 9047 for more details.
BRIDPORT: Talk: 'T.S. Eliot Life and Work' by Graham Fawcett at Sladers Yard, 6.30pm. Tickets £10 or £15 with support. Call 01308 459511 for more details or to book.

FRIDAY JANUARY 23RD

MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 10-11.30am at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.
WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music for ages 50+. 3-4.30pm at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

SATURDAY JANUARY 24TH

WEYMOUTH: Friends of Weymouth Library present 'Smuggling Tales from Dorset & Hampshire' a talk by ex-Yettie Bonny Martin. At the library, from 10.30am. £1.50 members, £2.50 non-members. Includes refreshments.
BRIDPORT: Bring and Buy Coffee Morning, Tombola, Raffles etc at St Mary's Church House, South Street, 10.30am-12.30pm. All proceeds from this coffee morning will go to the National Osteoporosis Society. A chance to sit and chat with a cup of tea or coffee.
BOTHENHAMPTON: Film: 'The Hundred Foot Journey' at the village hall. Doors 7pm, film 7.30pm. Tickets available on the door cost £4 for members of film club £5 for everybody else. For more details call 01308 423071

SUNDAY JANUARY 25TH

WHITCHURCH CANICORUM: 15th Annual Farmhouse Breakfast at Whitchurch Canonicorum Village Hall from 9am - 2pm. In aid of hall funds with donation to Joseph Weld hospice. Further details available from Sue 01297 489375
CHARMOUTH: 15th Annual farmhouse Breakfast at Whitchurch Canonicorum Village Hall nr Charmouth DT66RF from 9am till 2pm. Come and enjoy a traditional hearty farmhouse breakfast with lots of choice, as much as you can manage for £8.00 adults and children under 10 £5.00. Proceeds in aid of Village Hall and donation from raffle to Joseph Weld Hospice, more details from Sue or Kay 01297489375.

MONDAY JANUARY 26TH

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Biodanza at Othona. Express, Connect, Relax! Dance like no one's watching, no steps to learn, no partner needed, uplifting world music and holistic health benefits. For all ages from 19 to 90. £7 each (concs available - just ask). 7.15pm for 7.30pm at Othona Community, Coast Road, DT6 4RN. For more details call 01308 897 130 or visit biodanza-bridport.co.uk
BRIDPORT: 'The Lord Mayor of London & The Livery Companies's Illustrated Talk by Bob Ayers. Bridport United Church Hall, East St. 2.30pm. Presented by the Golden Cap Association (West Dorset). Non-members welcome. Admission £3. Includes tea or coffee and biscuits. For further information 01308 863577
BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 5.45-7pm at the WI Hall. £5 per session. Every Monday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.
WEYMOUTH: Terry Hope entertains Weymouth Classical Recorded Music Society with Terry's All Gold -Part Two, at the Acorns, Grosvenor Road, from 7.30pm. For more details call 01305 779787
BRIDPORT: Bridport Folk Dance Club - meets at 7.30-9.30pm in the WI Hall, North Street, Bridport. No partner or previous experience required. Admission £2. Contact Jane on 01308 898 002 or Monty on 01308 423 442.

TUESDAY JANUARY 27TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Art Society. Workshop 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. at Lyme Regis Football Club, Charmouth Road, Lyme Regis. A follow up to Jake Winkle's demonstration on painting wildlife in watercolour. Free on site parking. All are welcome. Please contact Sue Wells on 01297 444289 to register and for more information including suggested list of materials.



Gender swapping tango, and a battle of the sexes all rolled into one absurd party at Bridport Arts Centre

BRIDPORT Arts Centre are hosting a raucous and exciting piece of theatre by contemporary dance group Gracefool Collective, Saturday 24 January, 7.30pm. The show WE (Spelt you & I) is set in a surreal party filled with laughs.

Watch an unrequited love letter take shape and fall apart, a synthesized party track come to life, a gender swapping tango, and a battle of the sexes all rolled into one absurd party.

Gracefool Collective are a group of artists from the Northern School of Contemporary Dance. Incorporating dance, theatre and music, the Gracefools mix sharp observation with quick wit, energy and playfulness.

They have been in residence for a week at Bridport Arts Centre, creating exciting new work and engaging with local young dancers. Portrait

Youth Dance will also be performing on the night.

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Many more new classes to come - watch this space!

For further information on classes and courses please call Richard on 07792 791038 or 01308 861911

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WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Chair-based Exercise.

10.30am-12noon at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. £5 per session. Every Tuesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 28TH

UPLYME: Uplyme & Lyme Regis Horticultural Society meeting. Alice Holden runs a small team growing organic food on a two acre site in Dagenham, east of London, and will be telling us how it was set up on a derelict industrial site and now runs successfully. The talk title is "Grown in Dagenham". 7.30pm at Uplyme Village Hall.

MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Chair-based Exercise. 11.15am-12.30pm at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Wednesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

THURSDAY JANUARY 29TH

UPLYME: West Dorset Humanists will hold a meeting upstairs at The Avenue Restaurant, 33 West St, Bridport, Dorset DT6 3QW, starting at 7.30pm. It will take the form of an Open Discussion. Come along and ask questions about humanism and secularism, being agnostic or atheist, or living a good life without God. This is a chance to find out more, reflect on your ideas about these matters and talk them over with other free-thinking people. Entry is £3. Everyone is welcome. For more details, look us up online at www.westdorsethumanists.org or e-mail westdorsethumanists@hotmail.com or ring 07583-888837.

FRIDAY JANUARY 30TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club meeting at Woodmead Halls, Seascape, Open PDI, and Print competitions. 7.30pm-10pm. For more details call 01297 444733

UPLYME: Charity Supper & Family Ferret Race Night - raising money for the Flamingo Pool (Axminster). At Uplyme Village Hall, 6-9pm. Tickets £8.50 adults, £4.50 children, £22 family. Discount for membership holders (includes bangers & mash supper, vegetarian option available). Bet on the ferrets, win the raffle, enter the drawing competition, lucky bucket, temporary tattoos, lollipop lotto, meet the ferrets, wine, beer, tuck shop, refreshments, family fun. Tickets available in advance from Flamingo Pool reception or by calling 01297 35800.

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DORCHESTER: David Coombs presents The Railway Photographs of Keith Pirt to the Somerset & Dorset Railway Trust Dorchester Area Group at the Dorset Room, Colliton Club, County Hall, Dorchester, 7.30pm. Further details from 01305 262121, or email: eather.foster1@btinternet.com

SATURDAY JANUARY 31ST

HAWKCHURCH: Hawkchurch Community Breakfast at Hawkchurch Village Hall, 8.30am - 11am. Full English breakfast as well as freshly made pancakes. Money raised will be shared between the primary school and a locally run charity 'School in a Bag'.

MOSTERTON: Parrett and Axe Primary School Table Top Sale - Just like an indoor car boot sale! At Mosterton Village Hall, 10am-12noon. Lots of tables with bargains. Bric-a-brac, books, clothes, toys and much more! Refreshments available.

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 1ST

DORCHESTER: Weldmar Hospicecare Trust Snowdrop Memorial Services of Remembrance at The Borough Gardens at 3pm.

MONDAY FEBRUARY 2ND

EYPE, BRIDPORT: A new class for parents and babies/toddlers at Highlands End swimming pool, 11.30-12 noon. This new 6 week course will help to promote bonding between parent and child, boost water confidence and help to develop co-ordination, balance and strength in a fun class. Details from 07970 879047 or 01308 426945.

BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 5.45-7pm at the WI Hall. £5 per session. Every Monday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

OSMINGTON: Michael Hart continues his Keep it in the Family theme of previous years, focusing this time on music by the Bach Clan, for Osmington Recorded Music Society's meeting at Osmington Village Hall, Shortlake Lane, from 2.15pm. Plenty of car parking available. For more details call 01305 262121.

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Design

The proportions, lines and surface design of the new BMW 1 Series bear all the classical hallmarks of a BMW with its set-back passenger compartment, long bonnet and short overhangs, in particular, give it a uniquely sporting presence. The new car features subtle but key differences to refine yet further the overall package. At the front, a new lower apron with larger air intakes and a horizontal bar combines with reshaped BMW kidney grilles and new headlamps that feature LED daytime driving lights as standard on all models. For the first time, full LED headlamps with low and main beam have been added to the options list, with Adaptive LED headlamps a further option. These follow the path of the road ahead, and also adapt their beam according to the type of road and conditions at any given moment. At the rear, new tail lamps

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cant increase in the number of cus-
tomers who believe that one of their
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aged by driving over potholes.

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levels," explains Stuart Jackson, chair-
man, TyreSafe. "If tyres are run below

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much more likely to suffer a rapid failure,
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longed periods of high speed running,
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strophic."

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once a week, drivers will be much more
likely to spot any gradual loss of pressure
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mended pressures, they can overheat
which can eventually lead to a rapid de-
flation, endangering the safety of the
driver, their passengers and other road
users. Furthermore, driving on under-in-
flated tyres leads to increased tyre wear
and higher fuel bills adding unnecessary
expense to your motoring costs.

"If you do have the misfortune of hit-

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are showing signs of pressure loss, you
should visit your local tyre fitting centre
at the earliest opportunity so they can
check that both your tyres and wheel
rims are in a safe and serviceable condi-
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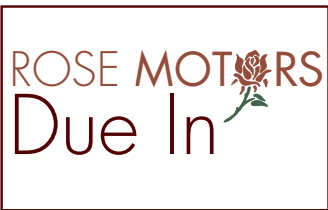
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Lexus NX Powers Ahead With New Turbo Engine



▲ Lexus NX 200t F Sport

THE early success of Lexus's NX crossover range is set to gain extra, turbo-powered momentum with the introduction of the new NX 200t, the first model to benefit from Lexus's new 2.0-litre turbocharged engine.

Order books are open now for the NX 200t, which will be available exclusively in F Sport trim with all-wheel drive, emphasising its more performance-oriented character. It joins the full hybrid NX 300h, which has already amassed more than 1,000 sales since being introduced

late last year.

The NX 200t costs £38,095 on the road; first customer deliveries will be from mid-March.

New 2.0-litre turbocharged engine

The NX 200t is the first Lexus model to use a new 2.0-litre turbocharged direct injection petrol engine. Developed in-house, the 1,998cc unit is matched to a newly developed six-speed automatic transmission with a Drive Mode Select system.

Maximum power of 235bhp/175kW is produced be-

tween 4,800 and 5,600rpm, with peak torque of 350Nm delivered at 1,650rpm. Official combined cycle figures for CO2 emissions and fuel consumption are 183g/km and 35.8mpg respectively.

The NX 200t uses a Dynamic Torque Control all-wheel drive system, which maximises traction and cornering stability, while securing the best possible fuel efficiency. According to driving conditions, up to 50 per cent of available torque can be directed to the rear wheels. Performance dampers are fitted as standard.

Full technical details will be announced later.

F Sport exterior

The F Sport's exterior styling adds a sportier emphasis to the NX's sharp, distinctive lines with details including a prominent, large spindle grille with a mesh pattern featuring the Lexus F-motif, and a deeper bumper with a metallic-coated lower section. The door mirrors have a black finish and the F Sport 18-inch, 10-spoke alloys have a two-tone black and machined silver finish. The wheels are shod with 225/60R18 tyres.

The presence of the petrol turbo

engine means there are none of the blue hybrid accents and at the rear, the twin tailpipes are visible, with chrome-finished, trapezium-shaped outlets.

There are eight colour options, including new Sonic White, plus Sonic Titanium (currently the most popular finish for the NX 300h), Mercury Grey, Satin Silver, Celestial Black, Mesa Red, Ultra Blue and Velvet Black.

F Sport interior

The F Sport theme is further amplified in the cabin. The sports front seats are made using an injection

moulding process that delivers extra lateral support and body-hugging comfort. The seats are electrically adjustable and also feature heaters and lumbar support.

The standard-fit leather upholstery is available in two colours: black or, exclusive to F Sport models, Dark Rose. Both are combined with carbon-effect trim inlays. The specification also includes perforated, non-slip aluminium sports pedals and driver's foot brace, and the F-Sport steering wheel is wrapped in grippy perforated leather.



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TWO goals inside the opening 120 seconds saw Lyme Regis fly out of the blocks at Winslade Road.

The opener came when wing back Alfie Bellworthy charged down the line and earned an early corner which Mark Bailey curled to the near post where centre-back Dom Rowe was on hand to bundle home his sixth goal of the season.

Clyst had barely touched the ball when they found themselves two down.

Once again it was a Bailey corner that caused mayhem in the home defence - this time the home keeper made a complete hash of clearing his lines and Bailey's kick dropped over his head and into the net.

It should get even better for the Seasiders in the 16th minute when Joe Bond was tripped in the area. But the Lyme top scorer scuffed the resulting penalty which was blocked by the keeper's feet.

But Lyme had a real head of steam up and they duly got a third when Bond was once again wrestled to the ground and this time Bailey stepped up and made no mistake as he rolled the penalty into the corner of the net.

The hosts gave themselves a lifeline when they pulled one back in the 27th minute.

But Lyme weren't to be denied a very well deserved three points and they re-established their three goal cushion in the 41st minute with yet another goal from a corner kick.

Lee Cleal cut into the Clyst area and rounded the keeper only to have his shot kicked off the line. Joel Gostling's follow-up flag kick was flicked on at the near post into the heart of the six-yard box where skipper Matt Laing slashed the ball home for his first goal of the campaign.

The scoring was completed two minutes into the second half when Rowe picked out Bailey with a glorious diagonal pass and the mercurial midfielder's cross was fumbled by the keeper to the feet of Bond who gleefully tapped in his 16th of the season.

Lee Cleal did go close on the hour firing in a drive that forced a fine tip over.

At the other end a Clyst corner was only half cleared and Seasiders' glove-man Chris Higgins pulled off a fine stop at full stretch.

Lyme manager Tim Edwards than rang the changes with 16-year-old Brad Rowe coming on for his first team debut.

But the visitors, with all three subs used, were eventually forced to play



◆ **INJURED:** Mark Bailey scored twice in Lyme Regis' win before being carried off with knee injury.

the last 20 minutes with 10 men when Bailey was carried off with a deep cut below his knee that required five stitches.

Clyst also finished with 10-men when a defender was shown a second yellow card following an altercation with sub Ryan Turner.

LYME TEAM: Chris Higgs, Aaron Cleal, Dom Rowe, Callum Larcombe, Kieron White, Alfie Bellworthy, Matt Laing (Capt), Mark Bailey, Joel Gostling, Joe Bond, Lee Cleal. Subs used: Brad Rowe, Ryan Turner, Gary Knight.

PERRY STREET LEAGUE DIVISION TWO CREWKERNE TOWN RESERVES 3 CHARMOUTH 1

ROBBIE Hayter's first goal for the club couldn't save Charmouth from a 3-1 defeat against Crewkerne Town Reserves at their temporary new home at Hinton.

Referee Jim Jowett awarded the hosts an early free-kick for excessive swearing just six yards from goal. Seasoned campaigner Paul Gold stepped up and drilled the ball home.

But The Robins bounced back and were level soon after when Hayter reacted well after Bill Ward's free-kick had rebounded off the crossbar.

Play then switched to the other end and Gold bagged his 14th of the season.

The killer third goal arrived just before the interval when Charmouth keeper Marcus Bearpark flapped at a corner and conceded an own goal.

Charmouth manager Paul Grinter was pleased with his team's second-half showing, he said: "It was much better and we should have maybe banked a point but Brin Seward missed a couple of really good chances."

DRIMPTON 2 UPLYME 1

UPLYME manager Steve Gillan was left ruing his side missing two good early chances as his charges ran title favourites Drimpton close on their own turf.

"The big difference between the sides was converting chances. We squandered two inside the opening five minutes - whereas they (Drimpton) were clinical. However, I am massively proud of the team today they played some really good football," said Gillan.

A Mark Taylor free-kick which deceived the home keeper gave Uplyme an early lead.

But the advantage didn't last long and a long downfield punt was misjudged by Uplyme keeper Sam Kapur and Terry Farrell, the Division's top scorer slotted home his 21st of the season.

Kapur, who also made a couple of good saves, erred again after the interval with Craig Lodge this time capitalising with a cool finish from a narrow angle.

The visitors went on to forge four or five decent chances the best of which saw Dan Prendeville force a flying save with a scorching 25-yard half-volley.

WAYTOWN HOUNDS 5 BEAMINSTER RESERVES 1

OWEN Ward gave Beaminster Reserves 20th minute lead in the derby game at Netherbury.

And with the hosts all at sea, The Rainbows could well have doubled their lead.

But The Hounds slowly started to claw their way back into the game and Garry Goodall headed in a Jon Legg corner to square things up.

Legg was again the provider 10 minutes later when his cross was volleyed in by Simon Smyth to make it 2-1.

Ward and Midfielder Steve Masters clashed heads just before half time, resulting in Masters being forced off.

The Hounds' second goal seemed to change the balance of the game, Smyth was finding space going forward and his cut-back in the penalty box was fired home by Legg.

Smyth was again the provider this time finding Ethan Guppy who ran through and slotted home to extend the lead to 4-1.

Steve Batterick then played a ball over the top which Legg took round the keeper and knocked it into the net to round off the scoring.

Hounds' manager Mark Hughes was impressed by his back four of Nat Bowditch, Tom Knott, Paul Watkins and Steve Batterick who did very well against a tricky Beaminster front line.

DIVISION FOUR

Uplyme Res 0 Merriott Rovers 6
AS expected Uplyme Reserves were no match for clear title favourites Merriott Rovers who maintained their 100 per cent record with a comfortable 6-0 win on their second visit to Venlake



◆ **CONSOLATION:** Mark Taylor put Uplyme ahead in the 2-1 defeat against Drimpton.

in a week.

Uplyme held out for 25 minutes but Rovers, who defeated the Uplyme first team 2-0 in a Daisy Hutchings Cup-tie last Saturday, cruised to victory with goals from Ashley Cooper (3), Kev Richardson, Gavin Charles and Mike Browncey.

RESULTS

D & E DIVISION THREE

Chagford 4 Tedburn St Mary 3
Cheriton Fitz p Exmouth Amat Res p
Clyst Valley 1 Res Lyme Regis 5
Exeter Uni 5ths 7 Axminster Res 1
Exmouth Town Res p Axmouth Utd p
Henry's Cronies p Pinhoe p
Woodbury 1 Thorverton Res 0

SOM INTERMEDIATE CUP

Barrington H-W Pensford

PREMIER

Beaminster p Crewkerne Town p
Combe Res p South Petherton p
Ilminster Colts p Shepton Beau p

DIVISION ONE

Chard Utd 3 Luso-Chard 1
Forton Rangers 1 Millwey Rise 3
Lyme Bantams 1 Millwey Rise p



◆ **WAKEY WAKEY:** There was less than a minute on the clock when Dom Rowe (yellow, centre) put Lyme Regis ahead in the 5-1 win at Clyst Valley Reserves. Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE

DIVISION TWO

Combe A 3 Crewkerne Rangers 5
Crewkerne Res 3 Charmouth 1
Drimpton 2 Uplyme 1
Thorncombe 9 Ilminster A 0
Waytown Hounds 5 Beaminster Res 1

DIVISION THREE

Dowlsh & Don p Chard Rangers p
Hawkhurst Utd 6 Thorncombe Res 0
Merriott Dyn 1 Chard Utd Res 3
Millwey Rise Res 1 Kingsbury 6
Shepton Res 2 Barrington Res 3

DIVISION FOUR

Chard Utd Allstars 2 Hinton 10
Crewk Rang Res 5 Farway Utd Res 1
Uplyme Res 0 Merriott Rovers 6
Winsham Res 4 Chard Rangers Res 1

FIXTURES - January 24th

PERRY STREET LEAGUE

(all 2pm ko)

BILL BAILEY CUP - R1

Dowlsh & Don v Chard Rangers
Hawkhurst Utd v Chard Utd Res
Kingsbury v Merriott Dynamos

KEN HODGES CUP - R1

Combe B v Uplyme Res
Hinton v Drimpton Res

PREMIER

Crewkerne Town p Perry Street
Misterton v Ilminster Town Colts
W & M Chinnock v Combe Res

DIVISION ONE

Barrington v Forton Rangers
Pymore v Farway Utd
Winsham Utd v Netherbury

DIVISION TWO

Beaminster Res v Thorncombe
Drimpton v Crewkerne Rangers
Ilminster Town A v Combe A
Uplyme v Crewkerne Town Res

DIVISION THREE

Millwey Rise Res v Shepton Beau Res
Thorncombe Res v South Pethn Res

DIVISION FOUR

Chard Rangers Res v Farway Utd Res
Merriott Rovers v Crewk Rangers Res

◆ AS the season reaches its halfway stage the Fair Play scores have been published by the Perry Street & District League Committee.

These are based on marks awarded

by the referee at each match.

The Bob Hall trophy will be presented to the winner at the end of the season. The current holders are Uplyme Reserves.

Premier Division

Ilminster Town Colts - 97%
West & Middle Chinnock - 87%
Shepton Beauchamp - 85%
Misterton - 85%
Perry Street - 84%
BEAMINSTER - 81%
Crewkerne Town - 81%
Combe St Nicholas Reserves - 80%
LYME REGIS RESERVES - 80%
South Petherton - 80%

Division One

Millwey Rise - 95%
Chard Utd - 91%
Farway United - 91%
Barrington - 90%
NETHERBURY - 90%
PYMORE - 84%
Winsham United - 84%
LYME REGIS BANTAMS - 80%
Luso Chard - 78%
Forton Rangers - 77%

Division Two

Crewkerne Rangers - 95%
Ilminster Town A - 95%
UPLYME - 95%
WAYTOWN HOUNDS - 93%
CHARMOUTH - 92%
DRIMPTON - 90%
Crewkerne Town Reserves - 89%
BEAMINSTER RESERVES - 81%
South Petherton Reserves - 80%
Thorncombe - 80%

Division Three

Chard Rangers - 94%
Chard Utd Res - 91%
Combe St Nicholas A - 91%
Hawkhurst United - 91%
Dowlsh & Donyatt - 90%
Merriott Dynamos 89%
Millwey Rise Reserves - 87%
Shepton Beauchamp Res - 87%
Barrington Reserves - 86%
Kingsbury Episcopi - 84%

Division Four

Chard Rangers Reserves - 93%
DRIMPTON RESERVES - 91%
Farway United Reserves - 91%
Chard Utd All Stars - 90%
Combe St Nicholas B - 90%
Crewkerne Rangers Reserves - 90%
UPLYME RESERVES - 89%
Hinton St George - 88%
Winsham United Reserves - 88%
Merriott Rovers - 82%

As they stand

Toolstation Prem	Pld	GD	Pts
Bristol Manor Fm	20	24	40
Melksham Town	20	25	39
Slimbridge	19	8	36
Brislington	20	17	35
Bitton	23	6	35
Willand Rovers	17	15	34
Shepton Mallet	21	0	34
BRIDPORT	22	-6	33
Odd Down	21	10	32
Bradford Town	20	3	32
Street	25	-1	31
Buckland Athletic	18	11	30
Sherborne Town	22	6	29
Cadbury Heath	21	-13	25
Gillingham Town	21	-3	23
Hallen	22	-12	22
Longwell Green	23	-19	22
Winterbourne Utd	22	-24	20
Bishops Sutton	23	-47	14

Dorset Premier	Pld	GD	Pts
Merley Cobham	21	37	53
PORTLAND UTD	21	47	51
Parley Sports	22	28	48
Hamworthy Rec	18	45	46
WEYMOUTH RES	21	30	42
Shaftesbury Town	20	5	37
Mere Town	22	14	35
Wareham Rangers	20	3	32
Westland Sports	20	-1	28
Sherborne Res	21	-4	28
BRIDPORT RES	19	-9	23
Blandford Utd	23	-28	22
Swanage & Herst	16	-1	21
Tintinhull	22	-25	19
Hamworthy Utd Res	19	-19	15*
Crabborne	22	-40	14
Sturm Marshall	23	-43	13
Poole Borough	22	-39	10

D & E Div Three	Pld	+/	Pts
Exmouth Tn Res	16	38	36
LYME REGIS	15	49	33
Henry's Cronies	13	37	32
Woodbury	14	13	29
Chagford	16	15	28
Exeter Univ 5ths	13	14	28
Clyst Valley Res	17	-13	19
Cheriton Fitzp	15	0	18
Tedburn St Mary	11	-11	14
Axmouth Utd	12	-5	13
Thorverton Res	15	-27	12
Exmouth Amt Res	17	-34	11
Pinhoe	16	-32	9
Axminster Res	18	-44	9*

Premier	Pld	+/	Pts
Perry Street	13	22	28
Shepton Beau	12	37	27
South Petherton	12	30	25
Crewkerne Town	8	30	24
W & M Chinnock	10	20	21
BEAMINSTER	12	30	18
Combe Res	11	21	12
LYME REGIS RES	13	-18	12
Misterton	11	-93	3
Ilminster Colts	12	-79	0

Division One	Pld	+/	Pts
Barrington	10	39	30
Millwey Rise	12	23	28
Winsham Utd	12	16	25
Chard Utd	14	4	19
Forton Rangers	12	7	18
NETHERBURY	10	7	17
LYME BANTAMS	11	-13	11
Luso-Chard	12	-26	9
PYMORE	11	-17	5
Farway Utd	10	-40	3

Division Two	Pld	+/	Pts
DRIMPTON	12	38	32
WAYTOWN HNDLS	14	17	25
Thorncombe	11	20	24
Crewkerne Res	10	12	22
Crewk Rangers	13	-4	20
UPLYME	10	12	13
CHARMOUTH	14	-11	13
Combe A	13	-11	13
BEAMINSTER RES	13	-7	11
Ilminster Town A	12	-66	-2*

Division Three	Pld	+/	Pts
Chard Utd Res	12	17	28
Barrington Res	12	17	27
Kingsbury Episc	12	21	24
Hawkhurst Utd	11	16	19
S.Petherton Res	13	-3	17
Thorncombe Res	13	-9	16
Chard Rangers	10	-10	12
Dowlsh & Don	11	-7	11
Shepton Beau Res	11	-13	10
Merriott Dynamos	10	-6	9
Millwey Rise Res	11	-26	5*

Division Four	Pld	+/	Pts
Merriott Rovers	10	57	30
Combe B	11	29	28
Winsham Utd Res	13	2	21
Crewk Rangers Res	12	11	19
UPLYME RES	10	-2	15
Hinton St George	9	7	14
DRIMPTON RES	11	-10	9
Farway Utd Res	9	-15	9
Chard Rangers Res	10	-18	9
Chard Utd Allstars	13	-61	4

*=Pts deducted

Lyme Regis
& Dist Darts

Current table	Pld	Pts
Rousdon Club	9	18
Nags Head A	9	17
Rockpoint	9	14
Janners	9	10
Nags Z	8	9
Royal Standard	7	8
Hunters Lodge	9	7
Talbot Arms	9	7
Four Play	9	6
Cobb Arms	9	4
George	9	4
Half an Octopus	8	0

180s: Mark Barnett x4,
R.Cross, Wayne Doble
and Terry Prowse all x2.

Walking
Football
anyone?

WALKING football in set to be launched in Beaminster.

If you are over 50 and fancy a go at this growing phenomenon why not pop along to Beaminster School all-weather pitch on Monday evenings between 6 and 7pm.

For more information contact Ryan Sweetman on 07803 723705

Hockey

Beaminster run ended by leaders

Yeovil & Sherborne 2nd 2 Beaminster 0

BEAMINSTER'S Ladies' five match winning run came to an end on Saturday when they suffered a 2-1 defeat at Channel Division One league leaders Yeovil & Sherborne 2nds.

However, the team once again gave a good account of themselves and look a far more confident outfit than they did at the beginning of the season.

Beaminster matched their hosts in the first 15 minutes, both sides showing skill and determination with Sarah Davies, Tracey Smith and Georgina Simmons producing formidable defending.

However they couldn't prevent Yeovil taking the lead following a goalmouth melee when home captain Pippa Parker lifted the ball over keeper Lisa Condliffe who had saved the initial shot.

Following another period of even play, Yeovil doubled the lead following a breakaway, and when Condliffe once again saved the initial shot, Alice Ruckert was on hand to fire home the rebound.

Beaminster were marginally the better side after the break with Phoebe Stewart, Lydia Brooking and Bella Foot causing problems with great runs down the wings.

But they failed to convert their chances into goals before Yeovil put the Beaminster defence under pressure in the final minutes.

However a great team effort saw them defend a flurry of short corners to prevent any further score.

Comfortable win for Hawks against battling Bude

WEST DORSET HAWKS 6 BUDE 0

ON paper this looked a difficult game for third placed Hawks, they recorded a hard earned point in Cornwall back in October against a young, athletic side and were expecting more of the same.

Although the hosts had a squad of 12 including a returning Simon Wakely, they were without captain Rick Dormor and midfield dynamo Robin Goodfellow who were both injured, whilst Bude who were below the

Hawks only on goal difference, arrived with just ten men.

Unfortunately within 50 seconds that was nine as a defender was hit in the face by a shot at goal from close range resulting in an inch long gash from his lip to his chin.

Twice he tried to carry on before lapsing into unconsciousness after which Wakely kindly drove him to hospital where he was successfully treated.

Two men down, the Hawks quickly punished their opponents with two goals in as many minutes; the first a classic Russell Coombes poacher's goal, the second from Steve Mearling following Alex Davies' cross.

Still reeling, Bude conceded a third before halftime when Mike Thompson beat two defenders before smashing his shot into the corner.

Despite the disadvantage Bude produced a gutsy performance at the start of the second half and held the Hawks for 20 minutes.

Indeed, but for a fine save by keeper Tom Lowe and some stoic

defending from Jim Bowditch, Julian May and Charlie Davis, they might have got back into the game.

However, the returning Wakely killed off any comeback when he deftly drew the keeper before feeding Mearling who lobbed the stranded goalie.

Despite giving their all, Bude were running out of steam as Dan Wyatt, Rick Steel and Mearling rampaged down the wings, and when the latter was taken out inside the D, Thompson scored from the penalty flick with aplomb.

In the dying minutes Thaompson celebrated his hat trick on his birthday with a wonderful reverse stick strike into the top corner.

Stand-in captain Gavin Brooking said: "Bude only had nine, but they made a real good game of it.

"At this level hockey is a dangerous game and we're just glad their player was okay."

HAWKS: Lowe, May, C Davies, Brooking, A Davies, Wyatt, Wakely, Steele, Bowditch, Thompson, Mearling, Coombes

Umpires: David Foot, Robert Sinclair

Channel Div 1	Pld	Pts
Yeovil & Sherb 2nd	12	29
Bournemouth 3rd	11	19
B & SN 2nd	12	16
BEAMINSTER	12	16
Salisbury	10	13
Yeovil & Sherb 3rd	11	12
Salisbury 4th	12	12
Gillingham 2nd	10	9

D' Wood Div 1 (top)	Pld	Pts
Tavistock	13	30
Isca C	13	27
WEST DORSET	13	23
Sidmth & Ottery C	13	20
Bude	13	20
Camborne SoM	13	17
USHC Plymouth	13	17
Plymouth Uni A	13	14
PGSOB A	13	12
East Devon A	13	12
Truro B	13	8
OPM A	13	7

SE 2 Div (top)	Pld	Pts
Bridgwater B	11	30
WEST DORSET A	10	24
North Devon A	11	24
Ashmoor A	10	17
Bridgwater C	11	17
Chard A	10	15
Sidmth & Ottery C	10	15
Taunton Vale D	11	4
Sidmth & Ottery D	10	4
Minehead B	10	3

Rugby

Blues give Salisbury a run for their money

Bridport 12 Salisbury 2nd 28

HAVING been soundly beaten 62-0 in the reverse fixture back in October, Bridport began the game on the front foot and laid siege to Salisbury's line from the off.

However, the visitors defence held firm and when the ball went loose the opportunity appeared to have been lost, but the Blues were rewarded when Josh Walton was first to it and sped away to score. A difficult conversion was missed.

Salisbury were quickly back in it with a penalty under Bridport's posts and three straightforward points. Quick handling from Bridport's much improved backs led Dave Cutting to within inches of the whitewash and a penalty to Bridport was missed soon after.

The hosts failure to stretch their lead seemed to give Salisbury confidence and

they came back strongly scoring two tries, one of which was converted to lead 15-5 at the break.

Salisbury started the second half as they ended the first and forced a penalty, which was converted for three more points.

Stirling defence exemplified by Man of the Match Walton, just about kept Bridport in the game, but eventually they ran out of tacklers and Salisbury scored again, although the conversion was missed.

It looked all over, but from a penalty Freddie Woolner launched a mighty kick deep into Salisbury's 22.

From the line-out the ball ended up in Woolner's hands and he scored and added the conversion.

Bridport enjoyed a good spell then and were a little unlucky when a speculative hack up field ended with another Salis-

bury try. Unusually, the conversion was charged down.

Bridport finished strongly, particularly in the scrum and were by no means disgraced by second-placed Salisbury. They were also able to give Colts, Alex Perkin, Sam Petchey and George Pearce their first taste of senior rugby.

Dorset & Wilts 2S	Pld	+/-	Pts
East Dorset	15	322	66
Salisbury II	14	325	52
Swanage & W II	14	257	49
Puddletown	14	4	43
Weymouth & Portland	14	207	36
Bournemouth III	14	77	33
Dorchester II	14	-27	30
BRIDPORT	14	-26	28
Elling'm & R'wood II	14	-237	19
New Milton II	14	-240	19
Wimborne III	14	-307	6
North Dorset III	15	-355	4

Scrums were well contested, but Wellington's organisation and presence in the rucks ensured the home side were always second best.

Corbin Newman scored a consolation try after some good work by Henry Wyrill and Parkman, but it was not enough to spark a revival.

Bridport know they have the ability but need to find some hunger and commitment when competing for loose ball.

Wimborne U12 10 Bridport 10

STARVED of previous opposition and a sense of confidence, the 12 U12s faced a squad of 29 but defended with great assurance.

At this stage of the season the boys are a unit and defended the early pressure.

Despite going down a try, they struck back with a devastating break from Reuben Joffille, and at halftime the scores were tied, neither side having an advantage.

In a very close match the second half saw a try apiece from both sides to end in a draw.

Bridport felt that it was an honour to play against Wimborne who always play inclusive rugby, but can be pleased with their contribution to such a good game.

broke free, that crucial split second to release the ball to an unmarked player was missed.

Although Bridport lost all four of the ten minute games, 5-0, 2-1, 3-0 and 4-0, the games were tighter than the scores suggest and the 28 player squad of Wimborne always ensured fresh players against the tiring 11 Blues.

Under 9

A VERY cold morning found Bridport's facing three games, as Wimborne are able to field three teams at this level, but as with their last few outings they acquitted themselves extremely well.

The first game ended 6-6 with tries by Charles Edwards (2), Henry Everitt (2), James Glanville and Barney Johnson.

The second game was a convincing 8-5 win with Edwards running away with six tries, and one apiece from Johnson and Abi Alner.

The third game was won by Wimborne as a tiring Bridport conceded nine tries. Johnson found his best form to contribute four in reply and Player of the Match Edwards added a fifth.

Under 8

BRIDPORT Under 8s traveled with nine players to a very chilly Wimborne RFC.

Admittedly, Bridport took a little time to warm up, but once into their stride they gave their Wimborne counterparts a very good match.

Leading from the front, Robert Cross had his best game of the season, prominent in both defence and attack.

George Crabb demonstrated strong straight running and Kieran Coomb's change direction left defenders in his wake.

In support; William Banham, Sonny Burton, Callum Stanton, William Dacey, Tom George and Henry Best all gave excellent performances.



◆ **OUTSTANDING GAME:**
Bridport Under 12s on the attack in their game against Wimborne.
Photo by MARK PERKIN

Bridport U14 0 Bournemouth 33

THE young Blues hosted Bournemouth in the semi-final of the Dorset plate competition and although the score line flattered the visitors, they played well.

The opening encounter saw the visitors camped on Bridport's try line and their dogged defence held until a couple of missed tackles saw Bournemouth crossing the whitewash, which went unconverted.

Three further converted tries saw the visitors turn around at half time with a commanding lead.

After the break, the the hosts started to play a more physical game which disrupted the Bournemouth's game and the pressure they applied showed some real positives, and it was much against the run of play when the visitors scored.

Bridport U13 5 Wellington 55

A WELLINGTON side with seven Under 12 players in their side gave Bridport a lesson in all aspects of the game.

Under 11

ON a cold crisp morning, with an early start and a very late venue change, Bridport were never really cohesive as a team.

Their one demon tackler was absent, and although we saw the first consistent tackling from James Clatworthy, Daniel Smith, and James Edwards, too many Bridport players allowed the opposition to run through unimpeded.

In contrast, Bridport's driving over the ball was emphatic, but too often there was no-one to pick up the ball, or they were too slow, and often, when the backs

Lyme Regis Skittles

CUP fixtures;
Tonight, (Wednesday).
Den Parsons Men's Singles

ROCKPOINT - B Kendrick, J Bennett Snr, S Trott, J Billson, S Beal, D Herbert, M Denning, A Trott, R Chapple, K Trott, L Dare, N Chapman, L Hodder.

SHIP INN - J Parsons, G Gibbs, N Hampton-Rumbold, R Tucker, C Marchant, R Bevis, C Kapur, M Bearpark, K Pratt, J Rickard, I Lock, W Chapman, P Bright, D Welsh.

PILOT BOAT - A Rattenbury, P Rattenbury, T Tozer, M Lewis, M Brotherton, G Kent, J Powell, M Jones, J Hunt, D Rowe, C Wrixton, J Bennett Jnr, J Gratton, T Mayers.

GEORGE INN - A Churchill, T Holmes, M Croad, M Williams, C Flux, K Bearpark, P Hodder, P Liston, J Fry, B Kapur, R Emm, C Lewis, J Lee, S Shaw, D Currell.

Friday, January 23rd
Division Two Cawston Cup
Skittle Me Timbers v Trappers or Wreckers, Alleytwits v Rousdon Rebels.

Monday, January 26th
Ladies George Nomination.
Smashers v Hot Gossips or La Crème, Just Us v Wootton Wobblers.

Wednesday, January 28th
Division One George nomination
Marksmen v Clueless.

Friday, January 30th.
Division One George nomination;
Skippy's Six v No Hoppers, Young Guns v Flyers, Roadrunners v Tornados or Anthill Mob.

Division Two Curtis Nomination
Wreckers v Rousdon Rebels, Trappers v Skittle Me Timbers or Alleytwits.

Bees news

Bees fail to crack Hallen nut

Bridport 0 Hallen 0

Toolstation Premier - att: 81

BRIDPORT were looking to avenge their most disappointing defeat of the season against Hallen at St Mary's on Saturday, but found the Bristol club a hard nut to crack, and had to settle for a point.

Although manager Trevor Senior was disappointed his side didn't find the net, he thought that it was a fair result.

"I thought it was a fair result and a decent game for a 0-0 result. The pitch was tacky and there wasn't a lot of goalmouth action but both sides were committed and tried to play football and played as well as last week when we got

three points.

"The first half was better than the second which got a bit scrappy, and chances were limited."

Both sides had early sights on goal but neither Hallen's Darren Hawkins or Warren Byerley's efforts troubled the respective keepers.

There was no further goalmouth action until six minutes before the break when Byerley connected too well with an overhead kick which cleared the crossbar.

Sean Stewart might have given Bridport a half-time lead soon after when a shot was charged down and the ball dropped to the striker inside the six yard box, but he volleyed his effort over

the angle of the goalframe.

The second half was little better in terms of shots on goal. Hawkins forced Bees keeper Ashley Weeks into a good save down at his post, before he had to be alert to turn away Matt Tovey's close range effort.

There was a good battle between Matty Condliffe and Hallen's winger Tovey which earned the defender the Bridport man of the match award.

late chance

Hallen could have taken all three points in added time when Oliver Butler struck the crossbar but it that would have been a repeat of their first encounter which would have been an injustice.

Senior added: "There are only three sides who have scored fewer goals than us and I asked the boys before the game to see if we could improve on that with a few.

"As it turned out we didn't score any but kept another clean sheet, but with the heavy conditions, I am happy with that.

"It will be the same again at Longwell Green next week I am sure, but we have to get on with it; it's the same for everyone.

My aim this season is to get more points than last season's 53, and with 33 so far this term from 22 games we are on course, although there is one team and two games less."

Wessex Point-to-Point

Impressive win treble for Biddick

HENLEY trainer Jack Barber and three-time national champion jockey Will Biddick combined to land a treble at Larkhill last Saturday.

Aerial (Men's Open), Subtle Sovereign (Conditions race) and Bandeirantes (first Maiden) provided the pair's three successes.

The former put in a superb round of jumping to secure the win needed for Cheltenham Foxhunter qualification. "We're still not certain whether to go for the Cheltenham or Aintree Foxhunter, although he still needs to be placed in a Hunter Chase to qualify for the latter," said joint-owner Tony Hayward. "It's possible he'll go straight to Cheltenham, but if the ground's soft there, we'll have a rethink.

"He jumps for England and has hardly ever made a mistake in his life, although he did once fall at a bullfinch fence in France when distracted by another horse. I'd actually love to see him tackling the Aintree fences."

Course specialist Subtle Sovereign raced prominently throughout before registering his fourth Larkhill success. "What a horse," beamed Jack, clearly recalling that Subtle Sovereign was his first winner as a trainer and last as a jockey. "He'll win Open races but we'll avoid them as long as possible to avoid picking up weight penalties."

Bandeirantes made an impressive racecourse debut by collaring favourite Cooladerry King at the last.

"He's our first homebred and our first outright winner as owners, although we and Brett Parsons were joint owners of Willow Ryde when he won this corresponding race in 2006," confided Glastonbury owners Hugh and Liz Webster.

Cooladerry King's Shropshire trainer Sheila Crow and jockey Paddy Gerety went one better when Mr Mercurial had sufficient reserves to take the Intermediate after leading into the straight.

"He'll go Hunter Chasing and I can see him in the Cheltenham Foxhunter one day, although maybe not this year," said Sheila.

"Paddy says he blew up but still had the class to get home. These are my first runners of the season and we've come here as, regrettably, our North West season doesn't start until March."

That's Rhythm belied his 15 years with a brilliant performance in a top quality ladies' open. Prominently ridden by Page Fuller, That's Rhythm stormed clear of his field in the straight.

The winner, who has won five races between the flags and seven hunter chases, will be campaigned in point-to-points according to trainer Charlotte Fuller, mother of the winning rider.

Briefcase put in a magnificent round of jumping to take the second maiden for the Edwards family. Ridden by Darren Edwards and owned and trained at Wheddon Cross by Darren's father, Gordon, Briefcase had finished runner-up in five of his 20 hurdle races, so was certainly not winning out of turn.

"Outsider of three" punters were rewarded when Harriet Besent's Impact Zone took the Hut race under former conditional Louis Muspratt.

Harriet made the running aboard her 2013 and 2014 corresponding race winner Deimne before Seamus Mullins' odds-on favourite Combustible Lady led at the 13th, but neither had any answer when Louis pressed the button at the third last fence.

Results

Going: Good, Entries: 110; runners: 74 (67%).

HUNT MEMBERS (3 ran)

1. Impact Arena (U) (L Muspratt, 10-1); 2. Combustible Lady (IRE) (D Sansom, 1-2F); 3. Deimne (IRE) (Miss H Besent, 7-4). 6min 12s. 20l, 10l. (Harriet Besent).

OPEN MAIDEN (Div 1) - 5yo & up (12 ran)

1. Bandeirantes (W Biddick, 3-1); 2. Cooladerry King (IRE) (P Gerety, evensF); 3. Minellacelebration (IRE) (J

Nixon, 4-1). 6min 17s. 2½l, 5l. (Jack Barber).

Open Maiden (Div 2) 5yo & up (14 ran)

1. Briefcase (IRE) (D Edwards, 7-1); 2. Royalzaro (FR) (W Biddick, 3-1); 3. Tom Barton (R Henderson, 5-1). 6min 18s. 3l, 4l. (Jack Barber).

LADIES OPEN (13 ran)

1. That's Rhythm (FR) (Miss P Fuller, 9-4); 2. Seigneur Des Bois (FR) (Miss A Stirling, 25-1); 3. Safferano (IRE) (Miss G Andrews, 50-1). 6min 06s. 4l, 3l. (Charlotte Fuller).

RAH CLUB MEMBERS CONDITIONS - 5yo & up (14 ran)

1. Subtle Sovereign (IRE) (W Biddick, 1-2F); 2. Hinchelsea Moor (D Sansom, 33-1); 3. Garstin (IRE) (R Henderson, 7-1). 6min 16s. 6l, 2l. (Jack Barber).

MENS OPEN (5 ran)

1. Aerial (FR) (W Biddick, 1-4F); 2. Otto The Great (FR) (F Henderson, 10-1); 3. Arthurian Legend (Z Baker, 9-2). 6min 10. 15l, 10l. (Jack Barber).

INTERMEDIATE (13 ran)

1. Mr Mercurial (IRE) (P Gerety, 5-1); 2. Legal Legend (T McClorey, 3-1); 3. Third Chance (IRE) (W Biddick, 7-1). 6min 07s. 2l, 8l. (Sheila Crow).

Bridport & District Darts

Division One	Pld	Pts
BSC.....	11	18
Robb Robbers.....	13	17
Nomads.....	12	17
Knapp Inn.....	11	16
Hands of Time.....	11	12
Outsiders.....	12	12
Nags Head A.....	12	12
Rubber Johns.....	11	9
The Hitmen.....	12	6
It's in the Middle.....	10	6
One for the Vikings.....	13	3
180s leaders: Tony Young x5, Graham Knight x4, eight players x3.		

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Young Darters.....	12	26
Elders.....	12	16
Dat Team.....	11	15
Odds or Us.....	11	13
Les Miserables.....	11	12
Poachers.....	11	10
Royal Hawks.....	10	9
Anchor Vale Viewers.....	12	7
Flashes Fives.....	11	5
The Surgeons.....	11	3
180s leaders: P.Rowley, Robin Townsend & Andy Reid all x3, Len Challis & Simon Warry both x2.		

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Otter Rotters.....	12	17
Midnight Runners.....	12	16
Time Bombs.....	11	15
Inbetweens.....	11	14
Mis Fit.....	12	12
Anchor Five.....	11	11
The Royal Nuts.....	12	7
Odds & Sods.....	9	7
Tip Top Odds.....	10	7
Only Just.....	12	6
180s leaders: Paul Bearpark & Andre Reynolds both x2, eight players x1.		

Division Four	Pld	Pts
Robbie's Rebels.....	11	18
No Direction.....	12	16
Dodgers.....	11	15
Tiger Bees.....	11	15
Sorted Odds.....	12	13
Whamo.....	11	10
Con Artists.....	10	10
Money Shotz Mafia.....	11	7
Mozzies Heroes.....	12	4
Red Arrows.....	11	4
180s leaders: Billy Hallett, Paul Norman, Dan Rawlings, Bob Rendell & Andy Page (all x1).		

Ladies Division One	Pld	Pts
Tender Trap.....	15	28
Anchor Aces.....	15	22
Clocking In.....	15	20
Knight 'n' Gals.....	15	18
Against the Odds.....	15	12
Queen Bees.....	15	12
Queenes of the Club.....	15	4
Cliff Hangers.....	15	4
180s: Janet Collins & Tina Dawe both x2, Sarah Chick, Sharon Poole, Liz Vowells & Sue Violet all x1.		

Ladies Division Two	Pld	Pts
Tracey's Tarts.....	14	20
Castaways.....	13	19
Sue's Rebels.....	13	18
Next Door.....	13	14
Wildcats.....	12	12
Anchor's Aweigh.....	12	10
Good Mates.....	13	9
Tiger Stripes.....	13	9
Charlie's Angels.....	13	5
180s leaders: L.Sweet x1		

West Dorset Primary Schools Cross Country Championships

Ideal conditions at Colfox make for great racing



ALMOST 160 runners from ten schools competed in the first of two West Dorset Primary School Cross 2015 Country Championship races hosted by The Sir John Colfox School last week.

Overnight rain and strong winds had abated in time to provide almost ideal conditions, apart from the usual climb of the hill leading off Dodham's Lane which proved tricky to some.

The races once again highlighted the great running talent in the Bridport, Lyme Regis and Beaminster area.

Pre-race favourite Bella Jacobson (Symonds-bury) took the lead in the girls race which she held until she reached the hill where she was overtaken by Lucy Selway (Bridport Primary School) and Cecilia Jennings (Loders).

Jennings had built a good lead by the time she reached the bottom of the hill once again to head back to the finishing line which she reached in 9:56 minutes, seven seconds ahead of Selway, with Jacobson a further 17 seconds

behind in third.

Symonds-bury took the team title with Loders second, and St Catherine's third.

Finley Caudwell (St Catherine's), was favourite for the boy's race and he proved why, taking the lead from the outset and was never really threatened, winning in a time of 8:02 minutes.

Tom Kilcoyne (BPS), who finished third last year as a Year 6 chased hard, but could never quite close the gap and had to settle for a well-deserved second place in 8:22, with Owen Pitcher (Salway Ash) picking up third place a further 11 seconds further behind.

St Catherine's took the team title with Bridport Primary second and Parret and Axe third.

TSJCS would like to once again thank Philip and Eddie Colfox who represent Watton Hill Trust for the use of their land to both run and train on.

The second and final race in the series takes place at Beaminster School in two weeks time.



◆ HOME ALONE: Cecilia Jennings wins the girl's race.

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INSIDE: Lyme Regis Skittles League cup fixtures

Lightning start leads to victory - but at a cost

LYME Regis midfielder Mark Bailey had an eventful time in Saturday's impressive Devon & Exeter League Division Three 5-1 victory at Clyst Valley Reserves.

The influential midfielder scored twice, had a hand in two more goals and was then carried off the pitch having suffered a deep cut to his knee that eventually required five stitches at Exeter hospital.

Clyst didn't know what hit them as The Seaside scorched into a 2-0 lead inside the opening two minutes and never really looked back. Dom Rowe and Man-of-the-Match Matt Laing also netted in the first half which ended 4-1.

Joe Bond then atoned for an earlier missed penalty with a close range finish from a Bailey cross for his 16th goal of the season.

The Seaside, now back up to second in the table having ex-

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tended their unbeaten run to six matches, travel to face an Exeter University 5ths team that is fresh from a 7-1 thumping of beleaguered Axminster Town Reserves.

tough test ahead

It won't be easy for Lyme - the youthful Students have had a decent season and, with games in hand, could yet force their way into the promotion race.

Tim Edwards will be without playmaker Bailey. His replacement could be a former Seaside Dan Rudge who has hinted at a return after a spell with Merriott Rovers.

Dec Ellis also returns to the squad after missing the win at Clyst through illness.

Lyme Reserves had no fixture and are frustratingly inactive again this

coming weekend as are Lyme Bantams whose scheduled game with Farway United was postponed with both The Davey Fort and the Woodroffe pitch waterlogged.

UPLYME put in a good shift before going down 2-1 with Mark Taylor on target at Division Two leaders Drimpton.

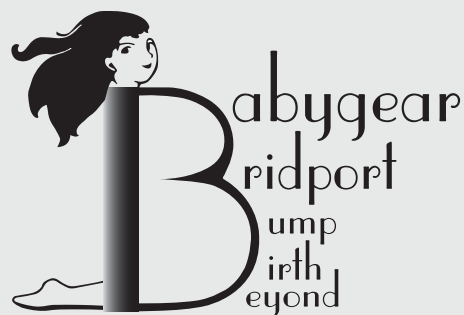
The Swallows, currently sixth in Division Two entertain Crewkerne Reserves on Saturday.

Crewkerne come into the game fresh from a 3-1 win over CHAR-MOUTH who have no fixture on Saturday.

Uplyme Reserves were the latest team to fall at the feet of Division Four leaders Merriott Rovers as they were thrashed 6-0. Stuart Wooster's side could have their hands full again at the weekend when they visit promotion hopefuls Combe B.



◆ **CLYST CAVE IN:** Mark Bailey (yellow shirt, extreme right) send Clyst Valley keeper Dan Town the wrong way from the penalty spot to put the Lyme Regis 3-0 ahead. (Inset) Town flaps at Bailey's corner to put the Seaside two up in the second minute.
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